# AT WILL SAGE DO?

den Has Made All Preparations Biccirocute Buchanan,

SEEMS TO BE GREATLY BOTHERED

to the Legal Technicalities

E ATTORNEY GENERAL

there Is No Ground for d Warden Is Still ide What To Do.

on 30.—The case of in a tangled web of Warden Sage to melal authority which luty clear. The warden in in Syracuse, saying no action in the case inion of his department

for the execution of anant to all completed and the per-invite to attend as witnesses are ex-ed to rich he e early tomorrow morn-They will be kept within call until warden actives positive directions from attorning general as to his duty in the mises. It he s notified that the papers of by rought man's attorneys do not content attack of account of the start of the second of the se sible delay; if otherwise, it will be delayed until a further This is the situation tonight and attorner general can change it. ination of the case can be

in inental excitement which he to in the past few days has change in Dr. Buchanan, He to sleep last night and today n in a condition bordering on considerally he falls into a doze

sher ethaustion, only to awake with art in 2 aw moments, while sto bed in the prison last night wished the condemned man at 8 o'clock morring, remaining with him until 6 or tonight. Sug said that he smoked antly, talked bonstantly of his case is nerous system appeared completensierated by the strain he was under rated by the strain he was under-But he stift talked hopefully and to still the possibility of failing to resplie. He is familiar with detail of the legal proceedings in his and news that his fate practically in the hands of the attorney general, case of a latverse decision tomorrow. ng, it is the present intention of the

before he must meet it. Mrs. Buchanan to save her vill not cease as long as the emains. Although the goval times refused to interfere case, the devoted women lift on the last train tonight appeal for executive clemmorning.

ttorney General Says. Y. June 30.-Attorney Gen ock was seen at his rest measage from Warden Sage. Is to the execution of Buch-out the following statement. Thursday Buchanan's government, as I am informed, combe for another writ of the another but Judge Lacombe an application, as I am informed, to Lacombe for another writ of has beeps and that Judge Lacombe in upon the petition a refusal to enterace application. Warden Sage since hime has sent two messengers and to the communications or me asknether I would advise the execution chants. I have answered that I saw or which, in my opinion operated as of proceedings. I have not advised feution, as that is not a part of my und I do not propose to do so, as it to me that this is a repetition of the ling which were reported several so and which have been reviewed by considered twice by that court are no research who I should advise them to care out its mandate."

October the service of the several the receiver his telegram from Wardige.

dige:
wine to ast without directions from
yither write or telegraph."
ittorney general replied:
not think the last proceedings op-

COMPLETE STRADDLE.

What Mr. Bryan Calls the
Kentucky Platform.
Worth, Tex., June 30.—Hon. W. J.
of Nebraska, the silver advocate
to of the best orators in the west,
in free silver at the city auditorium
night. The congressman was quarthe Worth hotel, where he held an
a reception. Democrats, irrespectree silver, called upon him. Free
uen of. Texas are actively in the
m and will bring the best possible
shere to champion their cause.
was a big crowd of democrats out
Mr. Bryan's speech, which was
to hours long.

clared the platform adopted at the clared the platform acomplete straddle. The clared the many republicans in the lid desert their party and stand for the clared the clare their party and stand for the clared Among other things he said:

if is the duty of silver democrats
on the fight within party lines.

BLE EXPECTED AT TACOMA

Iralimes and A. P. A. Mea Paralle on the Fourth.

In Wasa, June 30.—Indications as old-factored Orangemen's fight of the Fourth of July. The celebratement of the indications of the orthogen of the biggest celebratement of the indication of the orthogen including a procession of the indication taking a deep interest, but the indication taking a deep interest, but the indication of the said stripes. The A. P. and decide the moon, the big parade to be a land stripes. The A. P. and the indication of the big parade to be said to parade and celebrate will acted to the moon, the big parade to be said to the moon, the big parade to be said to the moon, the big parade to be said to the moon, the big parade to be said to the moon, the big parade to be said to the moon, the big parade to the said to the moon. The Hibertand of the said to the sai

o were getting up tho

of the Union Veterin Legion No. hich General Smith was past com-Union Veteran Inion and the ton Centehnial lodge of Masons The Grand Army of the Republic posts have been request a by Commander Anderson to attend in a body. Two prothers, Dr. C. C. and Mr. J. Sped Smith; survive the general. All of General Smith; children are living, Mrs. Whitehad, of Kentucky; Miss Mamle and Mr. Duke Smith.

DEPEN DENTES P

He Says He Will Not Wed the Valfhy Orphan.

June 30.—Chauncey i To reporters who went to him for , e purpose of ascertaining the name of the 1 dy in the case he said:

The story is made out of the whole I do not know of any young lady \$3,00,000 who would have me. No dear four times recently have rumors had a gazed fo marry, and the most esting young ladies mentioned would no days conferred a year hope on me had young ladies mentioned would no day rumors been true. They were not to however, and I do not think that any su rumor at any time will be substantiated."

GOMEZ MARCHING ON HAVANA. That Is the News Brought by Passen-

onville, Fla., June 30.-A special to The Times I nion from Tampa, Fla., says:
"The Mascotte brought a heavy passenge list from Key West this afternoon, amon whom was a number of cigar makers for new factories opening here. The list from Havana was light, but among them was a gentleman who is well posted on Cubi-affairs. He states that Maximo Gomez su-prised a garrison of 1,500 Spanish, at Air Gracks, and had a severe battle with the He cut their tents all to pieces and round the enemy with heavy losses. After he had taken the town he burned it whom was a number of cigar makers for

the enemy with heavy losses. After he had taken the town he burned it.

"Colonel Borero, one of the Cuban leavers, was killed by his own men, but it is add by some accidentally. By others, it believed some of the Spanish soldier, who have gone over to the Cubans, are seponsible for Borero's death. It is asserted that the Cubans distrust, and rightfully, these Spanish recruits. Marti was murdered by supposed friends who had come to the assistance of Cubans, but he fact only come to hire Oliva to lead the extrictic hero into the death trap of the semisate.

"Gomes is marching or Havana with 3,000 men and it is thought within a short time he will water his hore in Rid del Alprendares and command the port with than forces. Campos he made a demand for 14,000 more troops and no one doubts but that before the sourcetion is quelled, many heads will see to be call off.

"These passenger assert continuely that the insurrection is spreading and gathering force everywhere. The Spaniards thought that the rebellion was crushed when Marti vas slaim. It such an idea had ever occurred to Campos, it is now dispelled, and the Spanish government is greatly alarmed over the Spanish minister a Washington, discredits the dispatches cent from Tampa and Key West. Very likely they do not have their origin with Spanish authorit, but come direct from taken the town he burned it.

gree he Cuber side of the arcation, It Mode to me will some to this city he will let the reson why, after announcing wish a flourish of frumnets that the the strong was of little important on that It was frushed out when Marti was murdered, Martinez Campos made a demand for 40, and that the composition of the supportant of the support of the support

o more men and equipments to e same rebellion he had reported dy crushed out. The American people can read between the lines

A Suspicious Vessel. ksonville, Fla., June 30.—A cablegram he Times-Union from Key West, Fla.,

Considerable excitement was created in "Considerable excitement was created in this city this afternoon by the arrival in port of the British schooner Attic from Nassau, without papers, having left Nassau on the 19th. Her captain is a Spaniard by the name of Arteaga and the crew is composed of Cubans. She also has five Cuban passengers. The captain claims to own the schooner and its bound for Tampa. Bethe schooner and is bound for Tampa. Being short of provisions he put into this port. On the 28th she put into Cocoanut cove, looking for a pilot.

"The authorities have attached her and

an inspector has been detailed to duty on board. Shortly after having been boarded

board. Shortly after having been bearded by the officials, she weighed anchor and, it is believed, intended leaving port. The revenue cutter McLane, lying at the dock at the time, sent a boat off to the schooner with orders to come to anchor, which she readily complied with.

"The shore is crowded with Cubans, it is reported that many of those on board are known in this city. It is also reported to be part of the expedition that left here with Roloff. Just at sundown a steamer was sighted going up the gulf and by some it sighted going up the gulf and by some R was reported to be a Spanish warship."

Cuba is Expensive to Spain.

Cuba is Expensive to Spain.

Madrid, June 30.—At a special sitting today of the chamber of deputies the minister of the colonies, Senor Castellanos, in
reply to a question as to how the issue of
Cuban bonds, which it had been decided to
issue, would be effected, replied that the
matter had not been settled. In the meanwhile, he added, a loan had been raised on
80 per cent of the face value of these
securities. The budget authorizes the minister of finance to negotiate a-loan of about
\$100.00,000, comprising the existing floating
debt.

Fire at a Powder House.

Oakland, Cal., June 30.—Fire broke out yesterday in the works of the California Powder Company at Hercules Point. The sulphur house was soon consumed and the local teachers to empland in the direction of the sulphur house was soon consumed and the fire began to spread in the direction of the storage house, which contained 5,000 tons of nitroglycerin and thousands of pounds of giant powder. By heroic work on the part of the employes, the flames were kept from the storage house. The loss will be about \$15,000. When the news of the fire reached Oakland the whole town became, panic-stricken, as an explosion would have done enormous damage here.

Purpose It Out of Him.

Mariants, Efa., June 30.—James McNeal west down to the pond and bathed. Then he swallowed an ounce of laudanum, a morphine capsule and a pint of whisky. He walked home and teld what he had done walked home and teld what he had done to have a summed out the drugs and he will Doctors pumped out the drugs and he will recover. Financial trouble was the cause. recover.

Tragedy at a Negro Ball.

Columbus, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—News cached here today of the killing of Jim tarne by Alec Ross, both colored, last night the by Alec Ross, both colored, last night the Dark Corner district in Lee county, abbana. The tragedy occurred at a negro it and grew out of a dispute over a l. Rainey and Toss being rivals. Ross said to have escaped.

Death of Mrs. Robinson.

Joine 30.—(Special.)—Mrs.

Joine 30.—(Special.)—Mrs.

John Compon, the oldest resident as

John Components of the components of the

The German Emperor Will Spend

Dans at Stockholm.

GERMANS ATTACH IMPORTANCE As He Is dviser of the King Striggle with Norway.

THE KING IS TIRED OF THE

and did to It, Foreibly if It Is

June 30 .- The health of rapidly improving, and starting from in a w days. He has to arrive in S King Oscar, and a visit to Crown els a visit to Crown it is to the state of the Baltic, ceks praise of the Baltic, the Swedish ishand will be seen to the same of the Swedish ishand.

Guthland, Emperor

with King Oscar of Swede opporter of the latt

with the government the meeting of the two worked importance.

would importance.
What the king's viewhat of them the empa'ny, the representatives has been priviled high official personage, and inclimately associate to justify the state of the state o an absolutely faithful own words. King Osci informant, is of the done everything in his sensiona. He has supp dislike and his per vitter men to enter h personally insulted hit everybody who has af to save the country, Sverdrup to act has spite the fact that inviting the prime agent of th movement t which Premier Fellmer movement, however, bei as dismissed rected against the king pers king's dealing with the radi he has felt that they sough that only to insult, and he now and that is for one way remains and that is and conthe storthing to diplomatic and con-sular budget repry Sweden's outlay. Then could mee a temporary truce. If Then could through the obstinacy of

he will then refuse to recognize any ministry the atorthing may appoint, and him-elf seize the reins of the government and show the Swedes that they have a king who is too patriotic to resent personal insults, but who is now determined to govern them for the welfare of the country, even

Will Fight if Necessary. indulgence in effective force is resorted to, rather than surrender the union of Sweden and Norway, the king will fight Sweden and Norway, the king will hight to maintain it, even if he should stand alone. He is well aware, however, that Sweden is nearly unanimous in backing him up, and believes that the time has come for him to act decisively. Having become tired of the prolonged complaints. he has decided to show all parties that there must be an end put to the strife; if not peacefully, then through the force of arms. As this decision must be known to the radical leaders, and it has not caused them to obstet their attitude of defiance in the least, the gravast crisis is plainly at hand. Dislomatic circles in Berlin have exhaustively discussed the Swedish situation, and are asking themselves and one another whether Russia means to interfere, and what action she will take if she

does.

The Russias Messenger gives the grounds upon which is based the abourd claim that the North Siz canal should be made neutral. These prounds are forth that Holstein was an ancient patrimony of the czar's, and was ceited by the Empress Catherine to Denmark as the guardian of the straits and the commander of the Balt'c. This being the case, when another power uses Holstein for an open sea. Russia, it is changed, has the right to quosion the exclusive control of the route by anybody. This historic and academic discussion would be ridiculed anywhere except in France.

in France.
It is reported that the emperor did not inform the bundesrath of his intention to name the canal after his grandfather. Em-perory William I, and the plenipotentiaries of Egyaria and several other states are advised to use the old name instead of advised to use the old name instead of the one bestowed upon it by the kalser. The regulations for navigation of the canal, which have just been issued, suggest a strong probability that numerous troubles chait the commanders of vessels passing through. All vessels are required to have beficial pilots on board and to keep bow and stern anchors in readiness to be east off without the slightest delay. It is recommended that vessels be towed by tuza off without the slightest delay. It is rec-or mended that vessels be towed by tugs the whole distance, but if they do not do this they must travel slowly and at no time exceed the prescribed rate of speed, which differs to the conditions of the va-rious sections of the canal. The regulations also require that boats shall not project from the ships' sides, but must in all tions also require that boats shall not project from the ships sides, but must in all cases be swung on board. Any other faxture or rigging projecting from the sides of vessels must be removed. These and other rules will greatly limit the use of the waterway, even if the tolls should be reduced.

Passion Play at Selsach. Freiherr Mareschall von Bieberstein, im-perial minister of foreign affairs, deft Kiel to pass his holidays at his seat in Baden. perial minister of foreign affairs, fort kiet to pass his holidays at his seat in Baden. Several other ministers are also absent from the capital and official as well as social Berlin is thinning out very fast. A great many Berliners are being attracted to the village of Selzach, in the Swiss canton of Solothurn, whene a troup of German-speaking peasants are performing a passion play similar to the one presented at Oberammergan. The first representation was given June 23d and the account today—June 30th. There will be nine performances during the month of July and August. The play is presented in an immense wooden structure, part of which is toofless. It has a seating capacity of 120. The performance is given with a single scene, which is lighted with electric lamps. The orchestra, soloists and chorus are invisible, as they are in the Bayreuth Washers, in the feet plane in the Bayreuth Washers, in the state and the audience.

trigger of which are easier that the lift of the Thus, at half-part to o moving the lid, there we explosion. The police

Say It Would 1 Whip R attle, Wash. June shis city are terr much attitude Russi) has a country. They say the the attitude Russi has assumed their country. They say they have information that war is certain in short time. They also assert that he an easier fob for Japan to whip than it was to whip China.

"Why" said Macamaes, a Japan mess man, today, "we will hossia within two months, will assert as a sense as China, and he ships are memerous, we can end an arm prisons in Sireth and release I who are death toes to the Russian ment, and would at once become that was a sense and my on allest if we needed them. I have letters from Japan which makes a death to begin.

FIREMEN KILLED While Fighting the Flumes at Wo

Worcester, Mass., June 30.—A alarm was sounded at 5 o'clock this its for a fire in the three-story building, No. 1 Brackett court, or as a rag shop and mattress shop by Hubbard Manufacturing and Supply pany. Mose No. 4 was at work of third floor when the building coll and the entire company was carried the first floor, a distance of thirty to Lieutenant John J. Boyle and Hosems William F. Brigham were killed and bil

ed in the debris.

The injured included Deputy Chief E neer George B. Coleman, Captain W.
Avery, John P. Casey, F. H. Bassford, aprilin E. N. Sweet, H. H. Hall, Fred Agarcomb and Lleutenant W. H. Chad-

The fire less will amount to from \$5,000

to 31,000.

The men were buried beneath tons of debris and it took two hours to dig them

out.

Hosemen Bassford and Casey are quite-severely jummed but may recover and the murles to the others consist of severe cuts from glass and falling timbers. When the accident occurred the fire was practically out and the men were hauling over the bags of rags for stray sparks. The building was regarded by the owner as safe, but the stock on the third floor was musually larke and, being soaked with tous of water, the timbers would not hold up the weight.

FLAMES AT ROANOKE, ALA. An Entire Block Consumed by Fire.

Losses and Insurance. oke, Ala., June 30.-(Special.)-Roan-Roanoke, Ala., June 10.—(Special.)—Roanoke, suffered the most disastrous fire in the listory of the town today. It commenced in the dry goods store of Noles & Tennant. The following were burned out with their logses. White & Awbrey, stock damaged 3,000, insurance 44,000 building damaged 5,000, no insurance 4,000, building damaged 5,000, no insurance 500. Randolph Leader, loss 350; no insurance 500. Randolph Leader, loss 350; no insurance Noles & Tennant, stock 5,00; insurance No.01; philding \$1,000, insurance \$1,000, James building \$1,000, insurance \$1,000, James building \$1,000, insurance \$1,000, James building \$1,000, no insurance. Griffin &

jump out both escaped into sued by a posse Bloodhounds will captured before mo Vic. Casey was killed Deputy Man kon, Okla. last su Christian were no does, and were co killing Deputy M sen, Okla... aveca

## Vhat Shall | Do?

tworked, struggling men. Slight difor, magnify themselves into mpassable mountains.

tingly impassable mountains.

It is a simply because the nerves are the basile. the bodily organs debilitated, and

## Take

nourishment. Feed the nerves, and tissues on richard blood, and son the glow of both on the glow of health comes to the cheeks, firmness to the unsteady and strength to the lattering limb.

## Hood's arsaparilla

vitalizes and enriche the blood thus the best friend to infortunate ity. Be sure to get food's and ood's. All druggists. \$1 air for \$5. d's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathario, 250.

themselves as being please ring of the Atlantas the past week. less were played last week and At-aptured four of them. Two of the st teams in the league—Mongomery w Orleans—opposed Atlanta, too, nakes the victories of the past week

owed up to advantage in the week. He pitched two tanks, m both. Jack Horner we a ce sames he pitched terhaps ames he lest might have re-ently but for the fact that dently but for the ract that t into it just after reaching the long railway formey and was sond game way a powerful one

> short has been quite the early part of the n hitting the ball, too, is playing a star game everything that comes and it is seldom He is batting again

anta's outfield is excel-linion of many that the best outfield in the

rst Base. Smith
cond Base. Wentz
rd Base. Flaherty
rtstop. Langford
Field. Frank
rnter Field Wright
Field. McCann
en by Little Rock. Righ naville Beats June 30 .- Little Rock

### PLIMMER AND DIXON

### Will Fight at Dallas the Night Before Corbett and Fitzsimmons Meet.

New York, June 30 .- That George Dixon, of Boston, and Billy Plimmer, the clever little fighter who hails from Birmingham, England, will fight at Dallas, Tex., for the feather-weight championship and a purse of \$7,500 during the week that Corbeen desired. Beard was liked.

but and Fitzsimmons deside their match, is now practically assured.

Joe Vendig, who was chiefly instrumental in bringing Corbett and Fitzsimmons together, here been received. not get along with Stallings; the sale of the franchise, has together, has been working hard recently to bring Plimmer and the little colored champion to an agreement regarding the weight at which they shall fight. The boys have been anxious for some years to meet in the ring and settle the question of superiority, but a difference of opinion regarding weight has rendered all efforts to make a match futile. Plimmer has held that they should fight at 115 pounds, weighing at the ringside, while Dixon has contended that the fighting weight should be at 118 pounds. has been working hard recentl

tended that the fighting weight should be at 118 pounds.

Vendig tonight made an announcement which indicates that a compromise regarding the weight question has been reached, which will probably result in the men being matched. He said that Tom O'Rourke, the manager of George Dixon, and "Parson" Davies, who is acting for Plimmer during the latter's absence in England, have had an extended conference, at which it was decided to have the boys fight at 116 pounds, weighing four hours before the battle. As Plimmer gave Davies authority to act for h.m., it is thought that the battle is now an assured thing, and that articles will soon be drawn thing, and that articles will soon be drawn up and signed.

It was also agreed at the conference that the fight shail take place the night before the Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle.

## ATLANTA WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

### Dr. Gwin and Professor Seals Combine Their Seminaries.

Atlanta is to have a new college. A new and needed institution will be established and two of the best educators in the state will have control.

Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., LL.D., and Professor W. B. Seals, A.M., have decided to unite their seminaries and the result will be one of the largest schools for girls state.

This plan has been on foot for some time, but it has only recently taken shape. All the preparations have been made and both gentlemen at the head of the enterprise are pushing forward their work vigorously. The name has been selected and the institution will be known as the At-lanta Woman's college.

A large and commodious building has already been engaged and the doors of the institution will be thrown open on the 1st of September. The work of selecting faculty has not yet been completed, but a corps of the best trained teachers in the country will be chosen, and nothing will be left undone to make the college one

of the largest in the south.

Professor Seals and Dr. Gwin announce that the scientific method of instruction will be scriously pursued in all of the departments. The college will also have a well regulated preparatory department, which will work in harmony with the col-This collegiate department will be divided into schools, from which stud-ents can select their courses according to their aptitude and circumstances.

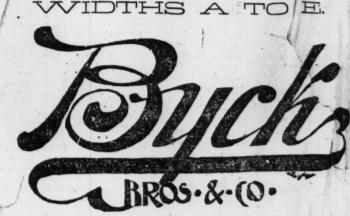
completion of the work in each school will entitle a student to a diploma from that school and these will be so regulated as to enable a student who has received a certain number of diplomas to obtain a degree. There will be several degrees; fact, the institution will be thoroughly collegiate in all its plans.

The leaders in this enterprise say the school is here to stay and that few weeks the prospectus will be and everything in shape. t in a

## VALUE SALE OF LADIES OUR MER order to close out about 400 pairs of Ladies' FINE STYLISH LOW SHOTS we offer Every Pair at 50 Per Cent Off.

NOTE THESE PRICES: Russia Call Oxfords and Bluchers, were \$3, now....... 2 00 Black Dongola Blucher Oxfords, were \$3, now...... 1 75 Patent Leather, cloth top, Oxfords, were \$4, now...... 2 25 Carmentita Oxfords, were \$3.50, now...... 2 50 Square toe imitation Blucher Oxfords, were \$3.50, now...... 2 50 Diana Gore Nullifiers, were \$3.50, now...... 2 50 Patent Leather trimmed Oxfords, were \$3, now...... 2 00 Carmencita Prince Alberts, were \$3.50, now...... 2 00 Fifth Avenue cloth top Oxfords, were \$4, now...... 2 25 Finest Dongola Oxford Ties, were \$3.50, now...... 2 25

Every pair of these Shoes is guaranteed and is really worth double the price asked.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall St.

### TEACHERS IN PERIL.

### Galant Men Save Them from Being Carried Out at Sea.

Brunswick, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Yesterday afternoon several of the teachers at Cumberland island, attending the Georat Cumberland island, attending the Geor-gia teachers' association, came very near being drowned. They were in bathing at ebb tile and unconsciously wandered farther from the shore than was safe. Af-ter being in the water some time they turned toward the shore and at once found turned toward the shore and at once found that instead of making progress in that direction they were drifting seaward. Miss Williamson, of Rome, and Miss Gilbert, of Albany, were with Mr. Williams, of Atlanta; Miss Miller, of Perry, was with Mr. Sam Sims, of Perry, Colonel Polhill, of Worth county, was corting Miss Bessie Butler, of Madison.

Worth county, was enorting Miss Bessie Butler, of Madison.

As soon as they realind their peril they called for help. No boat, were near and only a few persons were in the beach. At once several gentlemen among whom were Mr. Goldsmith, of Atlanta, Mr. Wynne, of Lisella, and Mr. A. A. Murphy, of Macon, dashed to the rescue.

dashed to the rescue.

When the drowning ones were reached they had almost despaired of aging themselves. Mr. Goldsmith pushed out toward Colonel Polhill and Miss Butler, They were unconscious of the fact that help was at hand, and Miss Butler was pleading with Colonel Polhill to leave her and we him-self. He gallantly replied: "I see he

but I will not desert you."

Just then Mr. Goldsmith reached the exhausted couple and struck out for shore with them. The other couples were drag-ged to shore in a tike manner, more dead

than alive. This morning each member of the party which came so near being lost in the is out and little inconvenience is felt from the terrible experience.

### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Of North Georgia Conference in Session at Athens.

Athens, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the Athens district of the North Georgia Methodist conference, met here last night, and will continue in session until Tuesday Among the sixty delegates present are Miss Laura Haygood and Professor W. B. Bonnell, both of whom have been in Chi for ten years as missionaries. Last night tendered the visiting delegates an elegant reception.

interesting discussions.

Last night at the Commercial hotel an explosion of gas occurred by which the pastry cook was badly shocked and slightly burned.

pastry cook was badly snocked and signify burned.

This morning at the First Methodist church the delegates assembled to hear a powerful sermon by Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, presiding elder of the Athens district.

Tonight at the church Miss Laura Haygood delivered an interesting talk which was highly appreciated by the audience that assembled.

The organization of the meeting will be perfected tomorrow morning at half-past 9 o'clock. After devotional exercises, the election of a secretary will be held. This will be followed by the address of the district secretary.

election of a service will be address of the district secretary.

Committees will be appointed and the convention will then listen to an address by Mrs. Boyce Hecklin.

Monday afternoon, after devotional exercises, the juvenile reports will be filed, and the work will be discussed by Mrs. W. B. Bonnell. Monday night Rev. W. B. Bonnell will deliver an address.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to the report of auxiliaries and a discussion of their work. Libraries will be discussed. Miss Laura Haygood will talk about missionary work in China, and Mrs. Mergan Calloway will talk about the woman's foreign missionary board. Tuesday evening will be devoted to reports of committees and unfinished business. Tuesday night the farewell services will be led by Miss Laura Haygood.

### Laura Haygood. Athens Industries.

The new cotton factory company will hold a stockholders' meeting Tuesday afternoon to draw up their application for a charter and perfect plans of organization. The two knitting mills recently organized will receive their machinery next week, and will be in operation within thirty days.

The city court news,

The city court adjourned yesterday for a few days. The Witherspoon damage case against the Lyndon Manufacturing Company resulted in a verdict for the defendant. The trial of this case covered three days. The action was brought against the company by several ladies, who claimed that the smoke, noise and roar of the shops had ruined their homes. The two negro gamblers, Will Little and Burt Glenn, entered pleas of guilty, and were sentenced to pay fines of \$15 each.

## The Summer Session.

The summer session of the State normal school is on. The teachers are arriving at the rate of five or ten a day, and within the next few weeks the attendance will reach two hundred. The teachers come from about twenty-three counties in Georgia. Georgia.

## NO CLEW YET FOUND

### To the Murderer of Mrs. Hustomin Whitfield County.

Whitfield County.

Dalton, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Sheriff Johnson, of this county, returned from Gordon Springs this morning with no clew to the murderers of Mrs. Huston, except that three negroes were seen on their way to Chattanooga. He went to Chattanooga this evening to follow up the clew. He says Mrs. Huston was not outraged; that it is believed she saw three fugutives from Walker county and they murdered her to keep her from telling that she saw them. She had no beaux, no gentlement friends, was a good and honest hard-working woman and that is the only possible theory now known.

### A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he ives in Atlanta, Ga. He treats with great sucess forms of Chronic Diseases of men and in Do not give up, no matter what your trouble after you have submitted your case to Dr. Fres.



Iregularities, Facial Blemishes. Dr. Bowes has cured his thousands, andhe can cure you. We furnish all our own medicines, sent by express. Send 2c. stamp for question list males and females and for skin

Address Dr. W. W. BOWES, Room 209, Mercross Block, 21/2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. CONSTABLE STEVENSON'S STORY Of the Fight with the Moonshiners

Near Spartanburg. Columbia, S. C., June 30.—(Special)—Col moonshiners in Spartanburg yesterday, but escaped uninjured, gives a little more cherent account of the affair than has yes been had. He says that the force of fit constables had spent three nights in the country on the lookout for the moonshiner and when Thursday night came the w party were worn out, but they took the stand and waited. About 1 o'clock a wag vas heard coming up the road, and all the constables became somewhat exc He says he turned to Toland and said: somewhat excite

"You are excited. For God's sake ke quiet. Let me do the talking and do n shoot unless the other side shoots first."
Toland said, "All right." The force constables were hidden behind bushes ( opposite them, he stepped catching the mules by the bridles said "Gentiemen, hold on a bit. We are s

We are sta constables, and if you are hauling whish

you must surrender."

One of the men in the wagon said: "A right," but almost immediately began shoot at him. The other constables ran the side of the wagon and fired into i Men on horseback, a little distance believe wagon, whom he could only see by the the wagon, whom he could only see by flash of their guns, were shooting at constables also, and he heard one of the exclaim: "I sot one one of them." He is only one time last the see that only one time into the wagon with his gun, which became unbreeched and throing it down he drew his pistol and r around the mules to the side of the and fired several shots. It was so and fired several shots. It was so d that he cou. scarcely see, and could the moonshiners distinctly only when t would shoot. When the firing ceased Tol said: "I am shot," and Pettigrew, and constable, his cousin, said to him: "Constable, his cousin, said to him: "Constable, him for the went to me, John, I am killed." He went Pettigrew's assistance and got him frunder the mules, both of which had be shot. He heard a man groaning in wagon, and when he asked who it we got the reply, "Bill Durham." He who else was in the wagon, and was

Durham then began to pray, and P grew, hearing him, asked Durham to a give him if he had shot him, and to m him in heaven. Toland was able to taken back to Spartanburg, but Pettign was too badly wounded, and to had to carried to a neighboring sarmhouse.

Two barrels of whisky was found in the wagon with the same to be same

carried to a neighboring tarmhouse. Two barrels of whisky whe found in wagon, which were soon afterwards takin charge by the United States revesofficials, as they were not stamped. Stevenson says that Durham lived about an hour after the fight. The haccounts from Pottigrew stated that had recovered consciousness, and seen to be rallying somewhat. Toland is pected to recover.

The dispensary authorities are indigment that had it was a matter of general information that about two hundred gallons liquor were brought from North Carolicach week to the house near which fight occurred, for distribution to "blind tigers" in Spartanburg county, a that the revenue officials, either throufear of Jack Pisher and his gang or other motives, had made no effort to seany of the liquor, but that immediat after the fight by the state constant for the liquor, the revenue officials with after the fight by the state constant for the liquor, the revenue officials with a fight occurrent to seany of the liquor, but that immediate after the fight by the state constant for the liquor, the revenue officials won hand to selze it. This department Uncle Sam's government has laid it liable-to criticism for such actions a number of times before. Lately, powever, the freformers were gallung nore powin the national government the dispensant revenue departments are forking min actord.

Commissioner Mixson will go to Chlotte tomorrow afternoon to dattent to

Commissioner Mixson will go to Commissioner Mixion will go to clotte tomorrow afternoon to attend to shipment of 212 barrels of hisky, where recently purchased at in auction of the government. This the largest gle purchase ever made, at it will require cars to haul it to slumbla. It be brought here on Money.

Taken to Canad for Trial. Taken to Canad for Trial.

Jacksonville, Fla. Jine 30—Extradit papers for Thomas Gap and wife, char with the murder of David Scully, sever years of age, near Zobors. Ontario, Canawere approved yesteries by Goven Mitchell and Gray and a wife pas through here today from Colia, where there are seed. They were arrested. They were charge of deputy sherif, who left we them of Clyde liner this afternoon accompany the accus

Mr. Patte

THE FUN ial a

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The rem

Tatterson tenant W Milledgev land offic Mr. Patt left Enid had it n carrying A stay, mingham this mo reached morning 4 o'clock 7:10 tonis the Mac coach. remains for Mad ternoon a large were in services interm ceremo Rev. J. church, Mulberr were m remains allie ca cellent Patters was too al of hi Dr. Pat daughte

his son the trag at Macd left imi come of Mr. present. Atlanta exquisit in Atla mains special Atlanta was en party le The ratheir pidesired

The ! and he old, ar are thre nate, if near M her to Walker diately A. O. Dessau,

It is other, News, ing, sa was no each ot and an that he his duty William and fire had bee Patters their fis separat Isenber threats Patterso at Isen Isenberg Some claing to Patterso "After

Isenber Patterso shal foll through Mr. Jen struck 1 self for Patterso shot, slo store an in about was alm open pla It is fu

overtook seized Pa collar wi on the he in order pursuit o ing, perh under hi pierced the and he st out of th son had store whe nerved his Patterson

"chance" The En nel Patter and his de citizens. with sym 4 o'elock, The chur

citizens 1

tain Stel

a splendid resum; ermon last nightany paper in this ndent. His work is

science or one ne your duty to fuilty conscience wer. What are character? Just

b us this moment holy sounds in our souls holy straining love of Christ we see that redemption

and lift up." and the Epworths. ga Evening News. ace is attracting wide by the extended reports papers from their Chattanooga. The making a feature ay it had a very oference and to-lete report of the a splendid resum.

re we see that redemption crowning work on earth.
any one to Christ during ays? The badge of greatess. 'Whosoever will be let him be your servant.' eft. and in the inspiration is have first complete self-ave a personal experience elves; secondly, let us. in mers of souls for Him; gs upon us, this may be our lives and the most

d going like hot

in Curing Torturing Disfiguring Skin Diseases (uticura

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the franchise

aseball Association. the association was

wealthy men of the city

every one was anxious to

ving Company, the Evansville mpany, and Mr. Hellman, one ig capitalists of the city, were

go. Mr. Clark satisfied the most that Evansville would put up ar needed to go through the sea-

appears from what Mr. Clark it Stallings was not very popular saville, and could not make the ove along, and that his retirement

the only

le point, was shown to be in good

Evansville-the one Evansville for-

was ordered out of the standing ill the papers in the case were re-to the board of directors, but At-will get the game. The morning Nashville claimed from Little Rock

standing of the clubs was then re-and places Evansville first, with At-

and Nashville tie for second place, Atlanta a slight advantage by a ion of the percentage... be managers of the big league, who been watching for the demise of the

rn association, in order to gobble up od players, can now look somewhere The association is solid, and will

MEMPHIS COMES TODAY.

This Afternoon.

herican game, will ceme to town today nd combat with the nine young men who

ompose the Atlanta team for a point in the

They come in good form, with their fight-

Mr. Norton, of Atlanta, will represent

Manager Knowles's team in the box, and

Colonel Robert Gillen, of Memphis, will twirl the ball for Memphis. The team that will stand behind Colonel Gillen will be pretty much the same as the one that ap-peared here last in the Memphis uniforms.

They come under the management of Char-

The Memphians are rather strong now

The players are all in good shape and will play a strong game when they go to work

The men who are versed in baseball lore

Frank, who is one of the best managers

Frank will conduct his activ-

ing clothes on, and the game this afternoon

ively Game of Ball Promised for

se nine wise men of Memphis, who

devoted their talents to the great

E. C. BRUFFEY.

game Atlanta has been carrying

Memphis,

allowed.

nd the season out.

league standing.

will be full of life,

in the league. Frank ities in the left field.

Works Wonders

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mmediately began her constables ran in and fired he wagon said: little distance be could only see by vere shooting at he heard one of the ne of them." He fi abreeched and the his pistol and he side of the wa-ts. It was so d see, and could netly only when the firing ceased Tolord Pettigrew, and lled." He went of which had Durham." wagon, and was

n to pray, and F asked Durham to hot him, and to r land was able to nburg, but Petti afterwards t nited States re not stamped

thorities are indig revenue officials. In atter of general in two hundred gailon from North Caro house near which distribution to artanburg county, ficials, either throi and his gang or and his gang or and the state constate revenue officials we This department nament has laid its revenue officials we that it is a support of the treatment has laid its rouch actions a nu Latry, however, gailing nore pow minest the dispense

Trial. Wife wife

## LAID TO REST.

### Mr. Patterson's Remains Reach Macon from Oklahoma.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES YESTERDAY

The Macon Bar Attends the Funeral-Burial at Riverside Cemetery-More
Datails of the Tragedy.

Macon, Ga., Jure 30 .- (Special.)-The remains of Hon. R. W. Patterson reached Macon this afternoon at 2:40 o'clock via the Southern railway on a special car that had been furnished in Atlanta this morning at the request of the Macon bar, of which Mr. Patterson was a member. The remains were accompanied by Mrs. Tatterson and her five children, Mrs. Lieutenant Walker, nee Miss Gertrude Snider. and Captain Stetson Sanford, formerly of Milledgeville, but now chief clerk in the land office at Enid, Oklahoma, of which Mr. Patterson was register. The remains left Enid Thursday night and would have reached Macon last night at 12 o'clock had it not been that the train that was carrying the body reached Birmingham from Kansas City there hours behind time. A stay, therefore, had to be made in Birmingham last night, and until 6 o'clock this morning. The Birmingham train reached Atlanta about 11:30 o'clock this morning and it was not thought that the departure for Macon would be made before 4 o'clock this afternoon, reaching here at 7:10 tonight, but at 10 o'clock this morning the Macon bar arranged for a special coach, baggage car and engine, and the remains and party left Atlanta at noon for Macon, reaching here at 2:40 this afternoon, as before stated. Relatives and a large number of friends of the deceased were in waiting at the depot. The funeral services were held at 4 o'clock and the interment made in Riverside cemetery: The ceremonies were impressively conducted by Rev. J. S. White, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. Alonzo Monk, of Mulberry Street Methodist church. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The remains were inclosed in a handsome metallic casket and reached here in an ex-cellent state of preservation. Dr. R. M. Patterson, the aged father of the deceased, was too sick and infirm to attend the funeral of his dearly beloved and brilliant son. Dr. Patterson was in Rome visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, when his son was killed. A telegram telling of the tragic occurrence came to his address at Macon late Wednesday night. His wife left immediately for Rome to break the distressing news to him. Already quite sick and feeble, the terrible information pros-trated him, and rendered him unable to come to Macon. Mrs. Yancey, the sister of Mr. Patterson, was also too ill to be present. Colonel Yancey, however, was here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters and other Atlanta relatives of the deceased, with exquisite floral tributes, were at the depot in Atlanta expecting to accompany the remains to Macon on the special, but the special did not go under the shed, but left Atlanta some distance from the depot, and was en route to Macon before the Atlanta party learned that the special had departed. railroad officials did not know of

their presence at the depot and that they desired to come to Macon. The heart of all Macon is full of regret and sympathy for the grief-stricken welow and her five little fatherless children, the eldest of whom is not over twelve years old, and the youngest about four. There are three girls and two boys. It was fortunate, indeed, that Mrs. Walker was so near Mrs. Patterson and cculd accompany her to Macon. Her hustand, Liqutenant Walker is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., about 200 miles from Enid, and she immediately joined her sister when she learned of her deep sorrow. Captain Sanford was
of invaluable aid to her en route. The
pallbearers this afternoon were: Messrs.
A. O. Bacon, J. H. Hall, Washington Dessau, M. G. Bayne, W. A. Davis, S. B. Price, R. H. Smith and Charley Bannor The first four named represented the Ma con bar. There was also a committee of ten appointed from the Macon bar to meet remains on arrival at the depot.

Further Facts of the Killing. It is undeniably true that Mr. Patterson and City Marshal Williams, who killed each other, were on friendly terms. The Enid News, of June 27th, the day after the killing, said: "Three moments before there was no desire on the part of either to kill each other. But Judge Patterson, wounded and angered by the blows of the marshal, that he supposed were given in the line of his duty, fired the murderous weapon. And Williams, although mortally wounded by the shot, nerved himself for a final effort and fired at the register, and the two who had been friends killed each other by this sad mistake. The first struggle between Patterson and Isenberg appeared to be with their fists. Marshal Williams attempted to their fists. Marshal Williams attempted to separate the two men and held Patterson. Isenberg drew a knife and was making threats at Patterson with it and the lat ter exclaimed: 'He is cutting me.' Judge Patterson then drew his revolver and fired at Isenberg. Some say the ball struck Isenberg, grazing his cheek near the eye. Some claim that Marshal Williams, in try

ing to put an end to the struggle, struck Patterson over the head with his revolver, "After Judge Patterson fired at Isenberg, Isenberg ran through Jenkins's store. Mr Patterson took after Isenberg and the mar-shal followed the judge. Isenberg escaped through the door at the rear of the store. Mr. Jenkins, the owner of the store, says that while in the store Marshal Will struck Patterson over the head with his billy; that Judge Patterson turned and fired at the marshal, who dropped. almost immediately recovered, nerved hir self for the emergency, went to the rear door and fired the shot that killed Judge Patterson. Williams, after firing the deadly shot, slowly walked to the front of th store and out upon the pavement. He died in about fifteen minutes. Judge Patterson was almost instantly killed and died in the

open place at the rear of Jenkins's store. It is further said that when the marshal overtook Patterson in Jenkins's store he seized Patterson by the back of the coat collar with his left hand and struck him on the head with a billy in his right hand in order to make Patterson desist in his pursuit of Isenberg. Patterson, not know-ing, perhaps, who struck him, put his pistol under his left arm and fired. The pierced the marshal's breast and caused the marshal to loosen his hold on Patterson and he staggered backward. Patterson ran out of the rear door of Jenkins's store to continue his pursuit of Isenberg. Patterson had got at least twenty feet from the store when the marshal reached the door, nerved himself and fired. The ball entered

Patterson's right ear. It may have been a "chance" shot, but it did the work. The Enid News of Thursday says: "Colonel Patterson was very popular in Enid and his death is regretted by all classes of citizens. All day his house has been filled with sympathetic friends, who have en-deavored to administer to the wants of the srief-sticken widow. The funeral of Mar-shal Williams was held this afternoon at shal Williams was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church. The church was jammed with a mass of citizens to tender the last tribute to his

The office held by Mr. Patterson pay \$3,000 per year. It is understood that Cap-tain Stetson Sanford, of Milledgeville, will be an applicant for it. He has been chief erk in the office about eighteen months He knows its duties, and is a you knows its duties, and is a young gen-an of intelligence and fine character, friends of Mr. Patterson would be sed at his appointment, especially in

view of his great findness and attention to Mrs. Patterson during her sorrow.

A Temperance Crusside.

There is no doubt of the fact that a strong crusade is being wasel in Macon against whisky, which will confinue until the next session of the legislature. A strong effort is being made to influence public opinion in favor of the anti-barroom bill that will be brought to the front at the approaching session of the legislature. If the anti-barroom bill passes it will be the severest blow yet inflicted upon the liquor wiffic, and will be the death knell of the brewery industry in the state. The temperance addresses and meetings which were recently held for weeks in Macon will be resumed a little later. a little later.

a little later.

Today three special sermons were delivered in Macon against whisky. Rey. J. L. White, of the First Baptist, preached on the subject: The Barroom; Its influence on the Morals and Politics of Our City."
Rev. A. B. Campbell, of the Tattnall Square Baptist church, had as his subject. "The Barroom." Rev. J. C. Solomon, or the South Macon Baptist church, preached on "The

Great Barroom Question."

It will be observed that the three above named sermons were preached by Baptist preachers. Possibly there was a prearrangement about this. Will the pastors of churches of other denominations preach temperance sermons? It is said that largely signed autition. signed petitions will be presented to the senator and representatives from Bibb ask-ing them to support the anti-barroom bill, when it comes up at the next session of the legislature.

Georgia Peach Carnival. The Georgia peach carnival will begin at Macon tomorrow and continue for tweaty days. It will be the most elaborate and successful display of fruit of all kinds ever seen in Georgia. The indications are ever seen in Georgia. The indications are bright for a brilliant success in every par-ticular. Large crowds or visitors are ex-pected from every section of the state. The attractions will be numerous and varied, such as grand float parades, horse racing, military drills, state gun club shoot at 2,000 live birds, baseball matches, boat rac-ing on the Ocmulgee, great interstate gun club shoot, athletic sports, July 4th celebra-tion, with barbecue, speeches, etc. flower tion, with barbeque, speeches, etc. flower parade, balloon ascension, etc. Tomorrow is opening day, but there will be no special ceremonies or attractions for that occasion. The day will be devoted to getting exhibits in position, etc. Tuesday's programme, however, will be elaborate and interesting. It will commence with a grand float parade of fruits, flowers and Georgia maidens. The American Manufacturing Company, of Waynesboro, Pa., through Mr. William Flening, of Macon, will make an exhibit of fruit evaporators, and will prepare the fruit and operate machines at the carnival to show the process of evaporating. Evaporating fruit is a progressive art, and it will be interesting to visitors to see evaporating machines at work.

Sunday in Macon. ceremonies or attractions for that occa-Sunday in Macon.

In addition to the above mentioned tem-perance sermons some of the most inter-esting features of church services today

perance sermons some of the most interesting features of church services today were the following:

Rev. R. White preached his first sermon this morning at the First Presbyterian church, since being chosen pastor of that church, He also preached tonight, and as a special honor to him Dr. Monk held no services at Mulberry Street Methodist church, in order that his congregation could hear Dr. White. Services were not held at the Tattnail Square Presbyterian church tonight by Dr. Morris for the same reason. Dr. White is an able and eloquent preacher. He is sfrom New Bedford, N. Y., and has been given a cordial reception.

This morning was "children's day" at the Tattnail Square Presbyterian church. Special services were held. Dr. Morris made a very interesting address on "The Children I Saw in the East."

Professor Smith, of LaGrange, preached morning and night at Grace church. The revival meetings at this church will probably close next Wednesday.

### A SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE. Elbert's Teachers Had a Profitable

Time-Changes at the College. Elberton, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—The Teachers' institute for Elbert closed Friday the most pleasant and profitable institute ever held in the county. Commissioner Wall had every preparation perfected. Professor B. T. Hunter, of Atlanta, was expert. Apart from the regular programme the teachers were entertained by addresses by Dr. H. W. Williams, Rev. A. G. Worley and Dr. Alex Keese.

Professor Z. B. Rogers, a former teacher of this city, is reading law under Mr. H. J. Brewer, solicitor of the city court. Professor W. H. Gorman, one of the Professor W. H. Gorman, one of the most popular teachers that ever taught in Elberton, will be connected with the col-lege next year. Professor Thomas expects next fall the largest enrollment of pupils ever had at the college.

Alton Almond and Sing Allen, Elbert' Alton Almond and Sing Allen, Elbert's representatives at the Technological school and two of the best prepared young men for real business in the county, S. ulated last Wednesday, and are at home. Mrs. Lizzie G. Blackwell and Mrs. Nannie Davis, two of the most efficient and popular teachers in the county, have been added to the faculty of Elberton institute for next year. for next year.

Mrs. Alice W. Hester will be assisted in the music department by Miss Emma Stil-

well.
Mrs. J. T. Stilwell will continue in the primary department.

Miss Harwell, of Atlanta, the accomed art teacher, will continue in her

### SILVER MEETING IN AUGUSTA. Delegates to Griffin Are To Be Elect-

ed on Tuesday. Augusta, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Several leading gentlemen in Augusta signed a call yesterday for a mass meeting at the exchange on Tuesday at 12 o'clock to elect delegates to the Griffin silver convention. The call is signed by Patrick Walsh, George T. Barnes, W. B. Young, mayor of Augusta; P. G. Burum, president of the Commercial bank; F. B. Pape, cotton fac-tor; E. J. O'Connor, merchant; W. H.

representatives; D. G. Fogarty, member of the legislature, and others.

There was no effort to get any signatures, the only purpose being to get a few repre-sentative citizens. Richmond county will send a good delegation to Griffin.

Fleming, speaker of the Georgia house.

### Hard Storm.

Augusta was visited by a yery hard rain storm yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a strong wind and considerable lightning. The wind and beating rain probably dic considerable damage in the cornfields in the river bottoms below the city. The heavy rain combined with a faulty sky-light flooded the government building and did considerable damage to the plastering United States courtroom. Judge Speer had just completed his session of the United States court hast night and ad-

## A GHASTLY FIND.

### Human Bones Discovered in a Strange

Calhoun, Ga., June 30 .- (Special.)-In company with some friends, Editor Wilson, of The Gordon Citizen, discovered a grave in the woods just beyond Kiker's mountain. The grave had been covered over with rocks, which had evidently been hauled to the spot, as no other rocks were anywhere

He removed the rocks and dug down about twelve inches, when he discovered some bones, which he took from the grave, and upon examination decided they were the es of a human, unknown. Mr. Wilson has made diligent inquiries

but fails to learn any definite facts.

He brought to town the upper and lower jaw, and strange to say, every tooth is sound.

The Father of a Multitude. Madison, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Mr. 1. I. Thompson, a popular undertaker of this city, yesterday sold a coffin to a son of old man Moses Ambrose, colored, who died Tuesday night in Salem, Oconee county. Moses, according to the statement of his son, was a hundred and four years old at the time of his death, and was the father of 125 valuares.

## BAPTISTS OF FLOYD WITH THE TRACHERS

Meeting of the County Association at Their Highly Successful Meeting on Rome Last Week.

Mass Meeting of the Sunday Schools-Addressesand Singing-The Great Fruit Crop-Fourth of July Celebration.

The topics discussed have been of rare interest to church members, especially the one "What Is a Missionary Baptist?" which consumed about six hours. The last topic was, "Why are there so few accessions and conversions in the church except during revival meetings?" It was handled by F. G. Govan and others, and many telling talks and timely suggestions were thrown out.

The closing sermon was pseached to a crowded house at the North Rome Baptist church today by Rev. J. J. Bennett, the new principal of Hearn School at Cave Spring. Mr. Bennett is earnest and zealous, both as a teacher and a preacher, and his sermon today left a profound impression upon his hearers.

upon his hearers.
Au Enormous Fruit Crop:

An Enormons Fruit Crop.

A few months ago all the cry was that the fruit crop was in danger. Every little nip that would come would trighten people out of their wits.

Now the fruit crop is upon us, and such a fruit crop north Georgia never realized. The peach trees are simply leaded down with fruit. The farmers and fruit frowers are shipping carload after carload and still there seems to be no diminution of the supply.

L. F. Howell, the great cotton factor, Dr. J. G. Yeiser, one of the best known men in the business end of the theatrical profession in the south; Miss Berta Thomas, whose death occurred while on a visit to Atlanta; Captain C. O. Stillwell, one of the oldest and best known business men on morth Georgia; Mrs. Ella The violin soles rendered by the process of the concert given by the orchestra Friday evening displayed rara skill on the part of the girls. Georgia;; Mrs. Bailey Black, one of Rome's most accomplished women; J. H. McClure, one of the wealthy mill men and Rome's

coal operators of Tennessee and Georgia, have all passed away within the last few onths. There was not one of them whos death was not in the nature of a public bereavement.

### The Work To Begin.

The vestry of St. Peter's church has notified the contractors to proceed at once with the work of the completion of the church building. It has been about eighteen months since the work was brought to a standstill for lack of funds, but through the indefatigable efforts of the women of Rome a fund of about \$2,000 has when raised within the last thirty days to finish the work, and the remainder will be forthcoming as it is needed by the confors.
e building, when completed, will be

one of the handsomest in the city and will be sufficiently commodious to accom-modate the large and constantly increasing congragation. The Fourth.

The citizens of Rome are preparing to celebrate independence day in a most hilarious manner.

There will be a regular old-fashioned spelling bee captained by H. B. Parks and

There will be a regular spelling bee captained by H. B. Parks and A. C. Weems.

There will probably be an oration from some of Rome's innumerable orators, the declaration of independence will be read, races indulged in, the greasy pole climbed and so on.

Of course there will be refreshments and the biggest ice cream festival ever seen in north Gorgia, all to occur at Lytle's park.

A Senson of Festivities.

Never, in all the history of this city, has

there been so much gayety and such a rush of festivities as have occurred during the past spring and early summer. The society women are worn out with the continued occurrence of social functions of different sorts, but the end is not yet. Every night next week, except Wednes-day night, which in religious Rome is devoted to prayer, and Saturday night, which is devoted to pow-wows, has been set apart for some sort of entertainment. entertainment of the Daughters

The entertainment of the Daughters of the Confederacy has been postponed on account of all the dates being filled.

During the latter part of the week Mrs. M. A. Nevin and Mrs. C. Rowell, regent and corresponding secretary of Xavier chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will go down to Monigomery, Ala., to organize a large chapter there. Xavier chapter is in a most flourishing condition, and numbers among its members the most prominent women of Rome.

Harton of Hante.

In the city court today, Judge Harris

In the city court today, Judge Harris granted a continuance in the case of the state against Harton for selling liquor at Hanie. Hanie.

A strong effort was made to forfeit the bond, but the attorneys for the defense succeeded in making a clear showing for

succeeded in making a clear showing for a continuance.

Hanie is the country village that created such a sensation by becoming incorporated without any prohibitory proviso to the sale of liquors last year.

It is out in the heart of the hills, and two men established themselves in business there and went to selling pop-skull in the most approved style, which they continued to do until interfered with and driven to the wall by the cold-blooded minous of law.

Health for the year is to be had by tak-ing Hood's Sarsapar lia. It sustains the strength and prevents illness by toning and integrating all the organs of the body. Take only Hood's.

Comberland Island.

INTERESTING OUESTIONS DISCUSSED MANY IMPORTANT SUBJECTS DISCUSSED

Fine Programmes of Rectistions and six-The Enjoyable Esthing in the Surf, Boating and Fishing.

nberland Island, Ga., June 30. (Spec Floyd County Baptist Association, now in the Georgia session, is very largely attended, and its meetings are productive of a great deal of largely attended in the history of the as-Interest.

The question, "What Is a Missionary of nauch more good to the educational interests of the state than any former meeting. New zeal seems to be thrown into the faith, and the discussion was continued work. Prior to this year the session lasted

by a number of the leading lights of that faith, and the discussion was continued yesterday morning.

Never was a question sprung before a religious body in this section that was provocative of more general interest.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, there was a large representation of delegates, teachers and pupils from the different Stunday schools attached to the Bartist churches of Floyd county at the mass meeting today.

Captain A. B. S. Moseley, who is very much interested in Sunday school work and is president of the county association had amorge of the meeting.

There were many addresses on the subject of Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools, and Sunday school work interspersed with reporta-from the various schools and those who participated went away imbued with renewed vigor and enthusiasm for the prosecution of the work.

The Haptist Association.

The Floyd County Baptist Association, having completed its work, adjourned to-day to meet again at the association with the schools and the

Cello-Professor H. J. Pearce, of the seminary.
Flute-Miss Lillie McConnell, Gainesville; Miss Jean Mitchell, Barnesville.
Plecolo-Miss Lella Zown, Thomaston, Ga.,
Clarinet-Miss Flora Pickett, Canto Ga.;
Miss Selle Averit, Celimbus; Miss Feari
Dickens, Montgomery, Ala.
Cornet-Miss Alice, Barnes, Gaines ille,
Ga.; Miss Minnie Wilson, Paris, TenniMiss Mabel Montague, Richmond, Va.
French Horn-Miss Fannie Goulding,
Brawford, Ga.
Trombone-Miss Miriam Wilson, Birmingham, Ala.
Double Bass-Miss Daisy Province, Tallahassee, Fla.

Now the fruit crop is upon us, and such a fruit crop north Georgia never realized. The peach trees are simply leaded down with fruit. The farmers and fruit growers are shipping carload after caribad sna still there seems to be no diminution of the supply.

Peaches are retailing now on the street at prices by the peck such as we have been accustomed to paying by the dozen. The necessity for better facilities for cuming, preserving, drying and evaporating is apparent.

Apples are just coming in, and the plans, blackberries and small fruits generally have yielded ahundant crop.

The vineyards are heavily natura and problem is going to be how to utilize this prodigious crop, a vast amount of the supprodigious crop, a vast amount of the supprodigious crop, a vast amount of the conservatory of music at Gainesville, bding organized at the opening of each scholastic vents and having regular ri-weekly rehearsals. It is doubtful if any other, Georgia institution could have upon meeting of the trachers' association; organized at the opening of each scholastic vents and having regular ri-weekly rehearsals. It is doubtful if any other, Georgia institution could have upon meeting of the trachers' association; organized at the opening of each scholastic vents and having regular ri-weekly rehearsals. It is doubtful if any other, Georgia institution could have upon meeting of the trachers' association; organized at the opening of each scholastic vents and having regular ri-weekly rehearsals. It is doubtful if any other, Georgia institution could have upon meeting of the trachers' association; organized at the opening of each scholastic vents and having regular ri-weekly rehearsals. It is doubtful if any other, Georgia institution could have upon meeting of the trachers' association; organized at the opening of each scholastic vents and having regular ri-weekly rehearsals. It is doubtful if any other, Georgia institution could have upon meeting of the trachers' association; organized at the opening of each scholastic vents and h

The vmeyards are heavily fatter and the problem is going to be how to utilize this prodigious crop, a vast amount of which will be necessarily wasted for lack of facilities for harvesting.

Rome Fatalities.

The present year has been remarkable in its sad fatalities among the very best of the citizens of Rome. Within a few months a number of the very best people of the community have passed away, and the number of sudden and unexpected deaths has been appalling.

L. F. Howell, the great cotton factor, its fatality is a steady of the very highest musical advantages.

violin solos rendered by Professor Wallace were excellent.

Wallace were excellent.

President R. J. Guinn of the association, delivered his annual address on Wednesday. Major Guinn is assistant state school commissioner, and is probably more conversant with the defects and good points in the management of the state school affairs than any man in Georgia. He made in his address many splendid resommendations concerning the same. The outline of the work given by the president in his address seemed to have met with the unanimous approval of the convention, the principal points insisted upon being the necessity of there being a revision of the constitution and the importance of making the association powerful factor in the lines of educational enactment.

powerful factor in the lines of educational enactment.

The plan for the reorganization suggested was that of having the state association made of minor associations in the counties. This plan is made possible by reason of the fact that all the teachers of each county in the state are now by law required to meet annually in teachers institutes. It is intended to organize these institutes into county feachers. Institutes. It is intended to organize these institutes into county teachers' associations, which are to become a part of the state teachers' association, these county associations having the right to select their representatives to the state teachers' association. This plan was insisted upon oy the president in order that each annual meeting of the state association could be made a representative bady. This would insure proper recognition of any action taken by the association.

To illustrate the power and influence of the association the president made use of the statement that only in a few minor instances has the legislature of the state refused to comply with any recommenda-tions made upon it by authority of the as-sociation. He showed that the original purpose in organizing a state teachers as-sociation was to secure the establishment of a school system for the state. He also stated that the present school system of Georgia was the direct product of the state teachers' association. Almost every provision contained in the law was recommended to the legislature by this body. In view of these facts, the president urged the importance of the association taking under consideration at these meetings contains the contains th under consideration at these meetings such changes in the common school law as might be deemed advisable. To accomplish the work pointed out in his address the president recommended the appointment of two committees, one on constitutional revision and the other on legislative

recommendations.
Immediately after the president's address a resolution was introduced passed, authorizing the appointment of the committees and by special motion the president was made chairman of both. The committees appointed were as fol-

lows: On Constitutional Revision—A. I. Branham. S. V. Sanford. J. R. Long, Miss E. H. Merrill and John Gibson. On Legislative Recommendation—A. Q. Moody, Miss Mamle Pitts, J. G.

these committees will make important reports. The association has determined to



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## There's Nothing In a Name.

ANY OTHER It matters not what kind of a sale it is called NAME WOULD SMELL it is all the same. Others may call it a "slaughas SWEET. \* \* \* \* \* ter sale," "cleraing sale," "1-3 off sale," "1-2 of
sale," or any other name to catch the public eye—there's nothing in a

name-it's price that counts. Others may talk loud and long of how much they will cut prices, but they can't get below ours. We call attention to our Young Men's Suits. Our lines have been kept full in the choicest things and we are in position to dress you as well now as in the beginning of the season—and at much less cost to you.

# Come and \$10 WILL BUY!

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Stewart, Cole & Callaway CLOTHIERS.

d, the members of which will do all in their power to have enacted into law the recommendations of the association.

The association has been peculiarly auccessful in the selection of a president for the ensuing year.

Superintendent J. S. Stewart, of the Marietta bublic schools, the new president, although a very young man, is at the same time one of the most prominent among Georgia educators. He is, too, one of the association's strongest friends. For two years he has efficiently filled the important position of secretary, and is, therefore, theroughly conversant with the duties of president. Four years ago, at the annual meeting of the association, it was ne who introduced the resolution which looked to the passage of the institute law.

Priday last was "woman's day." Mrs. A. A. Lipscomb presided with much dignity and tact. The papers read and the addresses made by those on the programme were among the most interesting up to the present time.

The address (it was not a paper) of Miss.

of the Kindergarten," was an interesting on this Jennie Thornley Clark, of Milledge-yille one of Georgia's foremost educators, handled the Subject. "Normal Training, Its Uses and Abuses," which was discussed in an able manner.

"Su ill Our Girls Attend the Universities?" has opened by Miss Clem Hampton, of Florida.

Immediately an annimated discussion opened up, which was participated in by Major Slaton, speaking against admitting the girls to the universities. Miss Clark, Dr. Gambrell and others espoused the opposite side of the question. The discussion was a lively one, lending much interest to the exercises of the day.

The lecture of Hon. H. W. J. Ham tonight was much enjoyed by all present.

The programme for tomarrow is as follows: lows:
10:30 A. M.—Social music by orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Warren A.
Candler, president of Emory college.
1:00 P. M.—Song service in charge of Professor B. C. Davis, of Atlanta.
6:30 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Marcer university.

feesor H. C. Davis, 18:39 P. M.—Setmon by Dr. J. B. Gambreil, 6f. Mercer university.

The session of the association will not close until moon of next Tuesday.

One of the most scholarly papers read before the tencher during the present session was by Professor P. D. Pollock, of Mercer university. The paper stamps Professor P. D. Pollock, of Mercer university. The paper stamps Professor P. D. Pollock, of Mercer university. The paper stamps Professor P. D. Pollock, of Mercer university. The paper stamps Professor P. D. Pollock, of Mercer university. They are the anchors that infinity drops from the skies into the restless heart of the centuries. They are divine forces that subdue the world to high aims, and re-create all things in harmony with the infinite. They are the

world to high aims and re-create all things in harmony with the infinite. They are the unseen foundations upon which rest the temples of art, literature and philosophy. The renaissance at Florance, in Italy, was a glorious epoch in the history of the world. A great soul is a golden milestone on the royal highway of national progress. Dante was the soul of the renaissance. With inspiration caught from the upper spheres he armed the current of paganism in art, literature, and philosophy into the healing waters of Biblical truth. This was the spirit of the years ancient and modern life in

Fruit in Monroe.

Forsyth, Ga., June 39.—(Spe fruit growing industry in this v created already a considerable of crates, If is estimated that per crates will be needed at this vicinity has

Fireworks! Firework For 4th July. For sale a H. C. Beermann's.

### J. C. HENDRIX ......Auctioned Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By the of an order of the court of ordin of said county, granted at the June 2185, will be sold before the court of door of said county, granted at the June 2185, will be sold before the court of door of said county, on the first Tunin July, 1835, within the legal hour sale, the following property of Mollis Bone, to-wit: An interest slader a for title in a certain tract or parciand in the city of Atlanta, in the teenth district of originally Henry, Fulton county, Georgia, and being a of land iot No. 44 beginning at a poin the northeast corner of Gullart street Woodward avenue, formerly Jones at thence east along the horth side of Wwaid avenue sity (50) feet: thence north hundred and forty-five (145) feet, the west fifty (50) feet to Gullart street, the south along the east side of Gullart street, the south along the east side of Gullart street, the south along the east side of Gullart street, the south along the east side of Gullart street, the south along the east side of Gullart street, the south along the said of Gullart street, the south along the said side of Gullart street, the south along the said side of Gullart street, the south along the said side of Gullart street, the south along the said side of Gullart street, the south along the said side of Gullart street, the south along the said side of Gullart street, the south along the said of Gullart street, the south along the said of Gullart street, the sum of thirteen fundred twenty dollars (3.20) being all the sum of thirteen fundred twenty dollars (3.20) one-third undig interest in a tract or parcel of find and and solute in the ninth district of origin Henry, now Newton county, Georgia, talning bur hundred and twenty side and twenty side and south of Newton and the sum of Newton and State a

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nitary plumbing and pipe fitting es, gas globes. Estimate made. Job work a specialty.

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ps of Terrell county are localing of the warm weather has made cotton it it is tender plant has come out wolly. An immense crop of corn was paid it is looking as green and as could be desired. A few more raininke the most abundant corn crop T is seen in years.

Sandersville, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)

L. W. Pournelle killed a coachwhip resterday, hear the right of way of antiersville and Tennille railroad.

Bothered by Minks.
Cave Spring, Ga., June 30.—(Special minks are playing havoc with the cand cher young poultry in certain town. They continue their depredaspite of fire, dynamite, dogs and it

Busy Farmers.

Ellaville, Ga., June 33.—(Special.)—The armers are all busy at work and there is o mistaking the fact that cash is scare not business rather dull just at present, ut everybody is looking forward to present times in the fall.

do l'kewise at Blakely, with a pl

Jay, Ga., June 20.—(Special.)—There was a warrant issued in this district mass termy Duncan charging him with stell we pocket handkerchiefs. Constable Gram guraued the furtile without his many property of the United States of the United Sta

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ATLANTA, GA., July 1, 1895.

A Silly Goldbug.

Mr. Larry Godkin in the course of a sneering screed against silver coin in The New York Evening Post says: In proportion as communities get more

active, intelligent and wealthy, the less call there is for hard doftars at all. No doubt there are communities that like them; no doubt, in places like the country districts of the south, where there is much truck and barter than real purchas ing, where 100 cents is a deal of money and a five-dollar bill a serious sum to possess, these good, big, hard, white dollars, of which twenty weigh more than a pound, and are quite a load to lug home in a stocking, are greatly looked upon as a sign of

The goldbug papers all adopt this lofty tone when they speak of the south. but they know very well that if we are reduced to a truck and barter business, and find a \$5 bill a serious sum to possess, it is because the gold 'shylocks struck down half of our currency and blocked the trade and industry of the country by contracting the circulation. We admit that the big, white, hard dollars are regarded here as a sign of real wealth. What else are they a sign of? Would Mr. Godkin have us believe that they are a sign of poverty? They will buy as much as the same number of gold dollars, and if their weight has ever caused their owners to throw them away or abandon them in the middle of the big road, we have never heard of it. We believe that a big pile of silver dollars is a sign of real wealth. They circulate readily, which cannot be said of gold, for it is a well-known fact that when a man goes to a bank or to a subtreasury with a large sum in gold coin and demands paper for it, the officians proceed to weigh the coin and Leduct the amount which has been lost by friction and abrasion. , So, when a

If \$5 bills are scarce in the south it is because Mr. Godkin's contractionists have made them so. Before silver was demonetized our products brought fair prices and there was no lack of money in this region. These are the real facts of the case

man receives \$1,000 in gold, he runs the

risk of losing a few dollars when he

turns it into a bank. Now, we have no

such trouble with the hard silver dol-

lars, and this is one reason why they are

Men and Machinery.

With the introduction of labor saving machinery the wage workers in Europe and in America took alarm, and their leaders for generations past have argued that improved machinery would finally throw millions of men out of work. On the other hand, it is contended that wages have risen since machinery came into general use, and that new avenues of employment have been opened.

But the old struggle between the man and the machine is on again, and the discussion is attracting universal attention. Colonel Bob Ingersoll is taking a hand in it, and as usual he is extravagant but interesting. He says:

How are we to settle the unequal contest between man and machine? Will the ma-chines finally go into partnership with the Can, these forces of nature be controlled for the benefit of her suffering illdren? Will extravagance keep pace ith ingenuity? Will the workmen become children? intelligent enough and strong enough to become the owners of machines? Can man be just; or does the same law or fact control him that controls the animal or vegetable world? In the days of canniulism the strong devoured the weak—act-ally ate their flesh. In spite of all laws at man has made, in spite of all advances in science, the strong, the heartless, still live on the weak, the unfortunate, and the foolish. When I take into consideration the agony of civilized life—the failures, the anxieties, the tears, the withered hopes the bitter realities, the hunger, the crime, the humiliation, the shame—I am almost forced to say that cannibalism, after all, is the most merciful form in which mar has ever lived upon his fellow man

John Burns, the English labor agitator, talks more to the point. He maintains that machines are turning their operators into machines. It is charged that they destroy skill; discourage ingenuity, put an end to independent occupations and prevent men of small means from engaging in manufacturing on their own account. France and Germany have such small farms that very little machinery is used on them. The English farms are extensive and a great deal of machinery is employed. This is said to account for the fact that England has thirty paupers to every 1,000 inhabitants, while France has only eight, and

Germany has seven-Machines in British factories and farms have led to the substitution of female and child labor for that of men. Two-thirds of the workers in England are women and children. Insanity has greatly increased among the young people in Great Britain during the past thirty years, in which period machines have been introduced into almost every field of industry. Children are stunted

in size and dull in intellect under the new system. It is a noteworthy fact that as soon as machines are perfected women displace the men who first op erated them, and later the women are driven out by child labor. When a machine is so constructed that it will feed and operate itself even the children will not be needed. Then, manufactured products will be cheap, but the masses will have no work and no money and will be too poor to buy anything. Our labor-saving inventions now enable one person to produce as much as five men did before our civil war. Under these new conditions we find a growing scar city of money and employment. What

will be the end of it all? This is the way the labor agitators talk, but there is a brighter side. The real development of China, South America, Africa and India is just beginning, When our statesmen give us a better financial system and encourage the expansion of our commerce, there will be work and wages for every toiler, and new demands and conditions will make it impossible for the machines to fill every industrial field. We believe that there is abundant room in the world for both men and machinery, and with the return of good times the pessimists will be silenced. This is the hopeful view. and it is the right one.

Paroling Prisoners.

A new Illinois law provides a system of parole for persons convicted of crime.

The law is based upon the theory that a criminal may be reformed, and it makes it easier for him to return to a respectable life. This is the way it works. A man commits a crime short of a capital offense. He goes to the penitentiary, but the judge fixes no penalty, no definite term of years. The warden and prison commissioners watch his conduct and when they think it safe they release him on parole for six months. If he then shows that he is able to earn an honest living and desires to become a law-abiding citizen he re ceives an absolute discharge.

The system was first tried to the Scot. tish prisons. Then it was introduced into Ireland, and later in a modified form into England, in all of which countries it has worked satisfactorily.

The Illinois experiment will be watched with great interest.

An Unjust Decision.

A very important case was decided in New York the other day.

It is unnecessary to give all the details of the story. In some way the question came up as to whether a woman or her husband owned a dog. The evidence showed that the woman had purchased the dog. 'It was her pet, and the husband had no interest in the animal, and in point of fact did not want the dog. But the court decided that a married woman could not own a dog. If she had such a pet the legal ownership was

in her husband. It is an astonishing decision, just at this time, when men seem to be losing all their rights, and the women of New York will not rest satisfied until the legislature comes to their relief and gives them the right to own dogs and control them without interference from their husbands. The decision is plainly unjust and should not stand.

Silver and Prices.

A western man writes to The New York Herald that an Alabama mechanic recently gave him something to think about in connection with the silver question. It seems that the tourist put this question to the Alabamian:

What is the difference to you if we have the single gold standard? The prices of all the staple commodities needed by you are reduced in price in proportion to the reduction in the volume of primary money, the measure of values. Cutting silver out has reduced the price of flour here to \$3.75 parrel, and here, where it is raised, you buy cotton at 5 cents per pound. These are the chief staples you require for food and

In reply the mechanic gave his views

as follows: When flour was from \$10 to \$14 per barrel and cotton worth from 10 to 12 cents per pound I always had plenty of money with which to buy flour and clothing; now it is difficult for me to raise sufficient to buy a barrel of flour when needed, and I have to go short on clothing. When prices were high money was plenty and everybody was constantly employed at good wages. Now employment is very uncertain, Mechanics not altogether cut off from work do have steady employment, and they find it difficult to secure the bare nesessaries of

The manufacturers and agriculturists who favor the reduction of the life blood of commerce, real money, to the smallest volme possible, are cutting their own throats for they are reducing, in proportion, the consumption of their products, and the same may be said of the mercantile class,

who have the handling of these products. The Western man says that his obser vation convinces him that the mechanic is more than half right. Undoubtedly, the Alabamian's statements will be indorsed by wage workers all over the country. Their experience has taught them that under the gold standard they have less money, less work, fewer con forts and hard times all the year round. It is impossible for a theory to wipe out the condition which confronts the people.

Is the World Growing Better?

The Albany Journal thinks that the digest of the church census returns is sued by the interior department should be highly encouraging to persons who fear that the world is drifting away from Christianity.

A century ago there was a strong anti-Sabbath, anti-Bible and anti-temperance agitation. In England many of the clergy were grossly immoral, and the masses were ignorant and profligate.

The Journal goes on to say: In our own country there was not much difference of custom. "It is easy to praise the fathers of New England," said Theodore Parker; "easier to praise them for virtues they did not possess than to dis-criminate and fairly judge these remarkn-ble men." Another writer is more specific. "Licentiousness," he says, "for some years greatly prevailed among the youth. The Sabbath was extensively profaned and the decorum of the sanctuary not infrequently disturbed." Bishop Meade, discussing the state of the Virginia colony, said: "The Liord's day was generously profuned; religion was despised, and all notorios, vices were committed. " The clergy were remarkable for their laxity of morely quently disturbed." Bishop Meade, disc were remarkable for their laxity of morals and scandalous behavior." In 1779 the Presbyterian church in its synod deplored the spread of "gross immoralities" and "the prevalence of vice and immorality that obtain throughout the land." Profanity

abounded and was not regarded as ungentlemanly. To get drunk did not injure a man's reputation or influence.

Since the beginning of the present century there has been a change for the better. At one time, especially in the south and southwest, the only recognition of Sunday was a general devotion to pleasure, carning, and visiting. gaming and visiting.

There is a change for the better and the statistics in the interior department will explain it. From 1880 to 1890 the membership of the Protestant churches in this country increased from 9,263,334 to 13,158,363, an increase of over 42 per cent. The communicants of all enominations number 20,612,806. About one-third of our entire population are church communicants. For these communicants there are 142,521 edifices, with seats for 43,564,836 persons. There are about 25,000 halls used for church purposes, 111,036 regular ministers and \$679,630,139 worth of church property. Our contemporary says: The church property in the country al-most doubled in value in the ten years from

1880 to 1890, the increase being 92 per cent. The church edifices have bled in number since 1870. their church property the Catholics stand first, with \$118,069,746. The Methodists fol-low with \$96,722,408; Episcopal, \$81,220,317; Presbyterians (north), \$74,455,200; Baptists (north) \$49,524,504; Congregationalists, \$45,-255,327; Methodists 335,437; Methodist Episcopal (south), \$18,755,-362; Unitarians, \$10,325,100; Presbyterians (south), \$8,812,152; Universalists, \$3,054,233. In number of communicants the Catholics also lead, with 6,231,17, but the Methodists, with their 2,240,354 members have nearly two and a half times as many congrega-tions as their Romanist rivals. Other prominent denominations number as folows: Regular Baptists (colored), 1,348,980

regular Baptists (south), 1,289,066; Methodist Epicopal (south), 1,289,76; Baptists (north), 800,025; Presbyterians (north), 788,224; Prot-estant Episcopal, 532,64; Congregational, 512,771; African Methodist Episcopal, 452,725; Lutheran general council, 234,846; Lutheran synodical conference, 357,153; Presbyterians (south), 179,721; Unitarians, 67,749; Universalists, 49,194. Under these Christian influences the world has been steadily growing better We make a great outcry over the wickedness of the times, but morally, socially, religiously and politically we are infinitely better off than our grandfathers and great-grandfathers were.

Vice and crime are still with us, but we have driven them into dark corners. We take better care of the poor and the helpless than our ancestors did. Human life is held more sacred, and there is a greater respect for property rights. The status of woman has been elevated, and we have milder and more helpful laws. The man who does not see the influence of the churches in this march of civilization must be willfully blind.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In a short syndicate story printed last Sunday the writer uses the word "insos-tent" three times in a space of twenty lines. The syndicate managers should edit their

The New York Sun has dropped Dink Sotts and is now running N. Tip Slee, of Georgia.

country. It is produced in forty-two states

At Fort Yuma the thermometer frequent ly stands at 115, and when it drops to 100 the people put on their winter flannels.

The American people consume nearly 40,000,000 barrels of beer per annum.

The author of the recent book entitled 'Historic Doubts as to the Execution of Marshal Ney," has submitted his work to four judges of the superior court of North Carolina and to an ex-judge who is now a member of congress. They have united in the following statement: "We have read your book with a great deal of care, and our verdict as impartial judges is this: You have proved beyond reasonable doubt that Peter S. Ney was Marshal Ney."

Says The New York Evening Post: "There have been some laments over the disap pearance of viva voce voting as a sign that manhood was dying out in America. The true course for a self-respecting citizen, has been urged, is to go to the polls and boldly make known to all his political attitude. It shows decline of spirit, the ment goes, when the elector is afraid t proclaim his convictions and conceals his decision. But, in point of fact, there never was an ideal time in the history of the re when nobody feared to vote as he wanted to vote, and when a public declara tion of his ballot by every elector signific that all had boldly maintained their convictions. Moral bulldozing is no device of modern politicians. The politicians of century ago practiced it along with many other forms of interference with a perfectly horest vote. There never was a time who federalist in a Massachusetts town where that party was strong could openly transfer his support in any election to the democratic party without being made to suffer for it We need the secret ballot nowadays, but the necessity is not one that has arisen within the last few years. It would een a good thing for the country if we had always had it."

A Washington philosopher observes that it is a very good thing in this world to hav money, but if you haven't money-well, some kinds of nerve are a very good substitute for it. For instance, there's a young fellow who is not as intimately acquainted with the look of a dollar as he'd like to be but he has something as good. He a pair of shoes once upon a time. He went the price of the shoes. "Four dollars," said the proprietor. "Take them off," was the young man's resigned reply. "Take them off. I can't pay that much. I haven't got it." "What have you got?" "Two dollars," "Two dol lars." The proprietor gathered up his shoes indignantly and the young man started for the door. Before he reached it the sho dealer was at his elbow. "You can have the shoes," he said, "but it's robbery. It's way below cost. I just give them away.'
The shoes were wrapped ap. The young man waited till the string was tied and they were under his arm. Then he gave the dealer a \$5 bill and asked for the change.

The Paris faculty of medicine seems to be paying praiseworthy attention to the dis covery of new channels by which diseases may be transmitted. Inquiries show, they ar nounce, that diphtheria may be spread by the telephone. Several cases have occurred at the central telephone bureau in Paris, and they recommend the use of a specially prepared antiseptic in connection with the instruments, for stopping the spread of the

contagion. Baron Hirsch has thus far sent about four thousand Russian Hebrews to the Ar gentine republic and hopes to have a He-brew community there of one hundred thousand within ten years. He sends them of in companies of fifty families, each provided with a rabbi and a doctor, and he expects them to settle in villages, giving a special tract for each company.

An American in business in Havana says that so far as the interests of that city are concerned it makes little difference whether the insurgents are successful or not, and its poor le have no interest in the rebellion. In any event the rebellion is bound to coet Havana heavily, because if the Spaniards are successful a large part of the cost of the rebellion must be paid by the city, while if the insurgents are the victors Havana will be the principal source of revenue of the new government.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Billville Meeting. Had a meetin' here, at Billville (We was feelin' full on' fine.) To settle every question In the new financial line.

The silverbugs an' goldbugs-By turns they took the stand, With a beatin' of the benches An' the playin' of the band. The marshal-he kept order,

But 'twas lively when the mayor Declared he ruled the country An' was bound to take the chair! But the sheriff was ambitious,

An' he rushed up from the door; An' then-the chair was broken, An' the mayor-he took the floor! Then up he jumps-the groceryman:

"These here accounts I hold Ag'in' you. - dville citizens, Must all be paid in gold!' An' then a silver man-six foot, Or, maybe, six foot four-Laid hold o' that 'ere groceryman

An' pitched him out the door! An' then there was a riot! An' while we fit and fout, The military took an' put The lamps an' meetin' out!

It is rumored that Samuel Minturn Peck and William H. Hayne are to take the platform together. Peck weighs 200 and Hayne 97 pounds; but they are both good poets. we sincerely trust the platform will

The Way We Like Em Don't blame the English sparrows: 'Tis true they cannot sing, But fifty of 'em make a dish "To set before a king!"

The Billville Banner. It is our intention to make this paper an original affair if we have to borrow the

money to do its The proverb says that "the good die young." If that's the case, what a hard of of sinners these old folks must be!

The English sparrow is not the pest that we make him out. A dozen of 'em served at reakfast, make even an editor smile. Don't offer the candidate a chair when h comes to see you. He should stand-on his

platform. The soapman has left Billville. He said huriness wasn't very brisk here in his line; but we are disposed to doubt this, for we have seen soap sold here, and have had a bar in our office for years.

Move On! Move On! Wait not for the wagon-Such a task is vain; Maybe it was overturned In coming down the lane

P'r'aps the mule has run away (Old-time trick of his!) And while you're waiting, you could be Just where the wagon is!

Time-it never tarries; Old world keeps a-going-Leave you if you stop!

They say that the gold in Kentucky is the color of the whisky, but it doesn't go down as easily.

A Very Poor Catch.

"Mercy!" cried the editor's wife, as she arose in the morning to find two windows prized open and the iamp overturned in the middle of the floor. "Inere was a burgla

the house last night—a burglar!"
"Yes," said the contor with a yawn, "he struck us just before daylight, but he was evidently a very poor man. I only got \$6 out of him. You'll find it in the bureau drawer. The key's under my pillow!"

The Sweetest Yet. The Georgia melon's sweeter Than the sweetest fruit that grows And its inley heart is redder

Than the red breast of a rose. Then whet your knives, dear brethren, And in some shady place, We'll carve apart the melon's heart And never wait for grace!

An Original Witness.

Some time since, in southwest Georgia, a nurder case was being tried before a certain judge. The state's attorneys had seen the shooting, and they had an old negro of the witness stand. The negro became in-tensely interested in the story he was felling. His big eyes were fixed upon the lawyer who was questioning him, and he seem-ed to think there was no other person in the room. He was trembling with excite ment, so much so that he stammered, and he told his story as if he was having a strictly private and confidential conversa-

tion with the state's attorney.
"An' den, boss," he said in solemn and awestruck jones, "j-j-jes' ez I war a-comin' roun' de cornah, sah. I seen him 'long o' de lamp pos'. I-" "What time was this?' asked the judge.

The witness paused just for a second, as something had disturbed him; but then, without turning his head, he went on: "J-j-jes' as I war a-comin' roun' de con nah, boss, I seeh him 'long o' de lamp pos'

The judge rapped the desk before him smartly with his gavel.
"Stop!" he said. "The court is asking you a question. At what time did you come

around the corner?" Again the witness stopped and made motion with his hand as if he was brush ing away a fly from his ear, but he nevel ed around, and again started to tell

"Ez 1 wuz a-sayin', boss, I rounded dat dah cornah, an' I seen him 'long of de-"
The judge brought his mallet down with a noise which almost caused the witness to leap off the stand, and roared out:

"What do you mean, sir? If you do not answer my question instantly I shall commit you!'

witness turned, faced the court, and said in deprecating tones:
"L-l-look er yere, boss, doan' you see I'm talking to dis gen'iman? The lawyers were almost convulsed with laughter, the judge bent his head and shook

with merriment, and the witness was allow-

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

ed to finish his story undisturbed.

Georgia Cracker: The Cracker positively refuses to allow the administration cohorts to dragoon it into indorsement of their interpretation of the democratic platform, and the policy which has handlcapped silver and attempted to set up the single gold standard. In a fight on these undemocratic interpretations and consequent ocratic interpretations and consequent un-democratic policy. The Cracker will join hands with anybody. The fault is not with the platform law but in its enforcement.

Jackson Argus: The people should not be fooled or gulled by the deceptive cry of "sound money." There is no issue on that point. Everybody believes in sound money and wants no other kind. The issue this. money and wants no other kind. The issue is this: As to what it takes to make sound money. Sixteen pounds of silver will make as many sound dollars as one pound of gold, and no one will deny this. A dollar don't have to be so scarce that you can't see one once a week to be sound. We want more sound dollars, and want them made of silver, for the reason there is no gold to make them of.

Sylvania Telephone: As gold gets scarcer and dearer the prices of all products will get lower and the same will be true of wages and labor. The natural result will be harder times and more people out of employment. Wouldn't it be better to have a standard money that couldn't be cornered so easily? The longer things go on as they are the less money we will have. The remedy must come through legislation, and this can be done by electing to office

only such men as favor the unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at 16 to 1.

Jesup Sentinel: The gold standard of the sassert that if we have free sliven assert that if we have free sliven are cheeky enough to want people to taltheir assertions for an argument. The forget of ignore the fact that their assertions are below par, for the reason ever saying or prediction they have made since the Sherman repeal bill was being discussed has failed of argument.

Cordela Santinals The models and

Cordele Sentinel: The goldbug press is continually quoting some "sound money" man to the effect that the south's supply of money will be cut off by the New York bankers or that those people up there will do some other dreadful thing unless this agitation of the silver question doesn't cease. The south is not afraid.

Griffin News: When we hear the goldbugs Grimn News: When we near the golucus bewailing the loss to poor laboring mean on account of the use of silver as money we are reminded of what The Chicago Tribune had to say in 1878: "A laboring man would infinitely prefer to be set at work earning silver dollars than to starve waiting for employment on a gold basis."

Augusta Chronicle: When the government strikes down silver and outlaws it as a money metal, the demand is curtailed and the price of it as an article of merchandise, because of its demonetization, is necessarily reduced. The same would be true as to gold, if the nawons of the world outlawed it as a money metal.

Cleveland Progress: The newspaper which thinks that the "silver craze," as it is called, will be a musty reminiscence in another year is very much mistaken. The craze will go on, increasing in size, until something is done for the benefit of the country. Carroll Free Press: Let it be 16 to 1 or

nothing. No more compromises. No tem-porizing. Give silver an equal showing with gold and it will adjust itself to a proper basis with gold. West Georgia News: Let the people be-ware of men ever crying "sound money,"

west Georgia News: Let the people be-ware of men ever crying "sound money," or sombody will suffer. Let them demand, and never vote otherwise, rulers that repre-sent true democracy—silver and gold at 16 to 1.

Greenesboro Herald: We don't believe gold will leave the country altogether, unless it is exchanged for silver, and take no stock in the argument so often used that free coinage will "contract" the currency. Albany He ald: Georgia is overwhelming ly in favor of free colnage of silver, but the goldbugs are working hard and using the administration patronage and influence for all it is worth.

THE WEEKLY EDITORS.

The veteran editor of The Stewart County Hopper sings the Georgia watermelon as

"You may talk about your cream and cake— Of other good things tell, But the thing that beats 'em every time, Is the watermelon in the well.

"You may talk about your chicken ples— Of dainties how they smell, But give me the watermeion— The watermelon in the well.

"You may talk about your pears and plums, And berries in the dell, But the thing that beats 'em all Is the watermelon in the well." This is from the pen of McIntosh, of The bany Herald:

"England may feel proud of her Rosebery and her Salisbury, but the Georgia black-berry and huckleberry are still in the ring, and don't you forget it." The weather poet of The Jackson Argus

"When you hear de tree frog holler, And see de mist on de winder payne, You can bet yer bottom doller Dat it shore is gwine ter rain. I don't perfess ter be er schollar, I don't per'ess ter be er schollar,
But I've watched it time an' ergain,
Dat when de old tree frog, he holler,
It is more'n apt ter rain."

The Tifton Gazette has put in a power press and proposes to issue, as a trade paper on July 11th, 5,000 copies in an enlarged form.

The editor of The Oglethorpe Echo is happy. He sings:

We are living now on berries
That are brought us from the fields,
While the meat man swims in tear-les
For his market falls in yields."

The editor of The Carroll Free Press throws out this gentle "The watermelon and the peach season is almost here and our editorial table is as strong as ever to receive whatever may be laid upon it. What is more tempting than the red ripe peach and the julcy watermelon with its heart of hearts."

Good times in Buena Vista. The editor of The Patriot sings: "Apple dumplings, peach pies And blackberry pies galore; That we're living you can bet,

And you'll win the money shore"! The Thomasville Times says it heartily. favors the free and unlimited production of hog and hominy.

The Lee County Enterprise says that county is in the free silver column by a big majority.

CLEVELAND IN GEORGIA.

Jesup Sentinel: Mr. Cleveland and his in dorsers think we are in California an ought to devote ourselves exclusively t gold digging; his congress has located us in Colorado and Neyada, and think we ough dig silver. The people believe ipwrecked and if we don't come shipwrecked and if we don't come as we shall have to practice cannibalism, the meantime every fellow is looking up geography and his field glass, with the inthat, when the next presidential elect shall roll around, we shall be able to loo curselves in the land of the free and home of the brave.

Statesboro Star: The crowd that has been selling for President Cleveland to be crowned king of these United States, with a mainty of \$100,000 a year for life, ought to be sent to a house of worrection. Albany Heraid: When President Cleveland goes out of office he won't be able to din-tinguish the difference between the demo-cratic platform and a Georgia gopher.

SHOTS AT WHITNEY

Franklin News: W. C. Whitney, former secretary of the treasury under Mr. land, and still a close friend of the dent, was the first to announce th gold men would leave the uemocratic part should a silver platform be adopted. They threatened to bolt before "young Mr. Bry an" did. This fact seems to have escape the attention of the goldbug organs generally

Tagrange Reporter: Some of the goldbug papers are making much ado about Bryan's statement that he would not vote for any man who was in favor of the single gold standard. They are, however, as quiet as death about Whitney's statement for the goldbugs, that if the democrate place a free coinage plank in their platform it will split the democratic party—meaning that the goldbugs will bolt.

Albany Herald: Mr. Whitney doesn't want to offer for the democratic presidential nemination. He evidently doesn't think that Cleveland has left enough of the party platform for a democrat to stand on.

THE EXPOSITION.

Macon County Citizen: The exposition at Atlanta this year will be second only to the world's fair at Chicago and the Paris exposition. Will Macon county be still and fail to send up an exhibit? We cannot think that the energetic citizens of the county will let such an exportunity slip.

Banks County Gazette: The exposition company will not charge for space for county exhibits, and attempts will be made to get the railroads to haul such exhibits to Atlanta free of charge. Banks county should not miss so great an opportunity to advertise her resources.

Griffin News: The Atlanta Commercial, which says its utterances are guarded with extreme care, says the exposition will outrank the Philadelphia centennial and be second only to the world's fair at Chicago. Sylvania Telephone: Nearly all the states in the union will have exhibits at the coming Cotton States and International exposition in Atlanta. The exposition will undoubtedly be the greatest ever held in the south

Rome Argus: Let there be no obstacles thrown in the way of Floyd county having a grand exhibit at the exposition. Prepare samples of your minerals.

TALK OF THE TOWN

It is told of a young society leader of this city that he fell in love with a visit-

ing maiden. was last Saturday that the visiting maiden was invited to go down to a neighboring village some miles away and spend a few days with some charming ladies who lived there. When the society young man salled to see her Sunday morning she told

him about it and said she was very sorry. The young man said that didn't matter at all; he knew the young ladies she was going to visit very weil and he would just go down with her and they would have a delightful Sunday together, spooning in the country. The young lady was overcome with joy.

The Saturday afternoon train took the happy pair to the neighboring village. The society young

The society young man had, like a wise fellow, not neglected the matter of wardrobe and had generously supplied himself with baggage. He had a trunk, a grip, a box in which he carried smaller bundles:

It was a lovely afternoon and the young adies met them at the train in a neat httle cart. The baggage of the young man was thrown in with the young lady's belongings and carted off to the house. Then the party drove over to the residence in the It was just before tea and the young

man put up his bluff. He got up to go, al-though he had no earthly idea of going. The time had come for him to be asked to stay. "Ahem," he said, "I am very sorry, very

sorry, but 1-you know, I just ran down with Miss —, and I've got to go. Really

He left a number of parentheses for inderruptions. But none came.
"We are so sorry," said the young ladies, "so very vorry that you have to return."

He hesitated. The visiting young lady.

came to the rescue. She said the young gentleman didn't have to return at all and could stay very well if he chose. The two hostesses wouldn't have it, however.
"We are so very sorry that we can't ask

you to stay, Mr. —, but—"
"It's impossible, uterly impossible," interrupted the young man, "absolutely out
of the question. Goodby." He hurried out into the gathering twilight. A sorrier pilgrim never turned his face away from friendly doors. There was no train until morning. There was no hotel in the place. The sickening consciousness that his baggage had been sent up with the young lady's came to him. He felt a strong inclination to leap into a small pond which he passed as he wended his

way toward the station. "May I sit here all night?" he asked the station agent humbly, as he walked into the depot twenty-five minutes later.

"There's lots of encouragement and enthusiasm to be got out of a yell, do you know it?" asked one of the oldest of the Georgia editors yesterday morning. "There's nothing like it. I never under-

· stood the worth of a college yell and al-ways thought it was a foolfsh practice un-til last year when our party went to Mexi-co. Soon after we left Atlanta, Colonel Hemphill sat down in Hemphill sat down in the smoking room and composed a vell for us. It started off with

the opening fines of 'Auld Lang Syne' and wound up with refnces to Georgia and to the Georgia edi-

"He called a crowd of us in and read it out in meeting. We all liked it and practiced it for two solid hours. The next morning when we got to New Orleans we had it down pat, and we went into the city shouting it out at the top of our

"We worked it off on all the small towns going up through Louisiana that day, and the second morning, when we turned up in Longview, Tex., you would have thought us a crowd of school boys to have heard that yell. It was a daisy. We made the plains ring with it all day and the next ng we sent it rattling over the river at Laredo. In the two days that we were in Mexico it became almost as familiar to the natives as the old cry of 'hot atmales, and it made us immensely popular. It was the last thing we did at parting and the first thing when we reached Atlanta on our return—shout that yell at the top of our

"That yell did more to create the spirit of that excursion, to keep us together, to enthuse us and wake up the sleepy members of the crowd than anythin Every time we heard that press yell it stirred us up, and I am glad that Colonel Hemphill has written another one for this trip."

Uncle Jimmie Anderson, the light of The Covington Star, tipped back his eye glasses

and reflected. "Just twenty-six years ago, I believe it was," said he, "this Georgia Press Asso, sociation was organized. It was here in Atlanta that the first meeting was held. I was present at the time and remember 4t all as vividly as I remember our experiences at Coney Island last year. "We have made lots of trips away from home since then and

I've been on every. one but three. Our first trip was to Mammoth Cave. The boys were not used to going out of the state and that was a great trip for them. "They wandered through the dark interior of the great natural wonder and

natural wonder and simply marveled at what God had made for his own peculiar reasons.

"Then, wa have had a score of other trips, perhape more. We have been away out west, through the firigated lands of Colorado, through the gold and silver fields and through New Mexico and Arizons. Then we had a trip through Ohio and adjoining states, taking in Detroit.

"Every one of those trips stands out in my mind, because every one of them was characteristic of the Georgia press. They were made up of happy experiences, en-

were made up of happy experiences, en-joyed by the best fellows in the world and have been a world of good in broadening-and bettering the press of Georgia. "Fes sir, I am going to Canada and stand by them until they get home again. I've got to take care of John Triplett and Dick Grubb."

Mr. Green B. Adair has entirely recovered from the injuries received several weeks ago as the result of the runaway of his horses. He has now resumed active business and has been heartily welcomed on the streets by his friends during the past week. Mr. Adair is one of Atlanta's most prominent business men and the news of his serious accident was received with deep regret by everybody in the city. For several days after the accident his life was despaired of but his recovery has bees steady and his restoration to health is the occasion of general congratulation. He will move with his family in a few days to his beautiful country home. Wood Cliff, on the nine-mile circle, at which place he will spend the summer. from the injuries received several

From The Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union.
A good big fat watermelon has more effect on the average Florida negro than the most unctuous sermos.

A DELUGE

Many Applicants fore the

MANY OTHER I

Colone I Park Wo the Last Time i Other Even

The walls of the echo the last time Park Woodward's noon. Before th he will sever his o clerk, formally a

to his successor. books, papers and The session of noon will be full rious municipal e sundry suboffices. tors will perhaps This election of ed forth a host

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Captain Forbes tain Forbes will Rice and Mr. B of the affairs hands of Mr. entlemen are nown in Atlan This afternoon Anderson will a assistant for the Mr. Fulton Col-Mr. Anderson for that he does The nomination ney Anderson, bu vill be named. Mr. Colville,

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It is rare that a Judge It is safe to oun will go in forder. There has the place and no his head yet. In that Judge Andy lons to the recover discriminating. of good

## A DELUGE OF DOCTORS

Many Applicants for Ward Physicians Before the Conneil Today.

MANY OTHER IMPORTANT ELECTIONS

Colon I Park Woodward Will Appear for the Last Time in an Official Capacity. Other Events This Atternoon.

The walls of the council chamber will echo the last time to the tones of Colonel Park Woodward's heavy voice this after-Before the assembled councilmen he will sever his official connection as city clerk, formally and solemnly, and tender to his successor, Mr. J. W. Phillips, all

books, papers and paraphernalia of office. The session of the council this afternoon will be full of lively excitement. Various municipal elections will be had for sundry suboffices, but the vote on the doctors will perhaps be the most interesting. This election of ward physicians has called forth a host of candidates. From every street in every ward, from all sections of the city, the doctors have bobbed up



HON. PARK WOODWARD, Voluntarily Retires From the City Clerkship Today, After Filling It Several Years.

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to Canada and tet home again. the Triplett and

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and expressed their desire to the councilmen that they shall tote the medicine chest of their territory for the next term. This deluge of doctors will bring up some interesting complications. Just who will be chosen cannot be told.

Today will mark a change in nearly all of the departments at the city hall. The jocund countenance of Mr. Amos Baker will also cease to shine about the recorder's courtroom. This historical character will pass away and Mr. Charles Winn, the new appointee of Mr. Phillips, will take charge. About Captain Baker has clustered during the last year some of the greatest sensations in the history of Atlanta; sensations that make the widest breeches in formal political ties, but all of these have been forgotten now, or covered up, and those who were at enmity with Captain Baker have been reconciled by his efficient service.

The session of the council will be called at 3 o'clock. Mayor King will preside, as he does during all elections. The regular business of the council will be first transacted. The minutes will be read by Colonel Woodward, and by his side Mr. Charley-Rice will occupy his accustomed seat.

Later on the oath of office will be admin Istered to Mr. Phillips and to his deputies, Captain Forbes and Mr. Buchanan. Captain Forbes will take the duties of Mr Rice and Mr. Buchanan will have charge of the affairs which formerly fell to the hands of Mr. Wilkinson. Both of these gentlemen are good men and are well known in Atlanta. The Assistant Attorney.

This afternoon' City Attorney James A.

Anderson will announce the name of his assistant for the next two years.

Mr. Fulton Colville, who has been with Mr. Anderson for the last term, announces that he does not desire reappointment, and a new assistant will have to be named. The nomination will rest with City Attorney Anderson, but it has been practically settled that 'Mr. George Westmoreland

will be named.
Mr. Colville, who retires, has been a zealous advocate for all causes that affected the interests of the city. He has thoroughly established himself in the confidence of his fellow-attorneys and the people. He will leave behind a splendid recrd for his successor to follow.

The New City Marshal. The new city marshal will also be ready today to take charge. Mr. John Humphries, who takes this office, will not be acquainted with the duties it involves, iring the regime of Mr. Ed McCandless had filled the place of deputy and his lations in this capacity have thoroughly miliarized him with the work.

Mr. Humphries is popular with all class-s. With the Order of Railway Conducors and with all other orders with which he is connected for that matter he stands During the recent session of the



MR. J. W. PHILLIPS,

The New City Clerk, Who Succeeds Mr. Woodward This Morning. and division of the Order of Railway Conductors in this city he was elected to he place of grand junior conductor. Mr. McCandless's term has been success

For Fire Chief.

The election for bre chief will be only a matter of form. Chief Joyner will have no opposition. He is supreme. No one is bold enough to presume to present himself

It is rare that a city secures such ser-vice as Atlanta's fire chief has given her.

be a short while before he is again in his place at the station house.

Two Tax Assessors.

Two tax assessors will also be chosen.
For the vacancies there are three candidates. Mr. T. J. Malone and Mr. Charles
Meador, who have filled these positions



MR. CHARLES F. MR. CHARLES F. RICE, Assistant City Clerk, Who Retires Today for some time, have announced themselves for re-election, and Mr. Gaines Chisolm, well known politically, will also make a

strong fight. There is a rumor that the Venable matrest is a rumor that the Venable mat-ter will be taken from the table. This, however, is denied by all parties. It is known, however, that the matter is only resting, waiting until the election this af-ternoof could be hed. ternoon could be had. Those who favor the reading of the decision of Judge An-derson in the matter say that it will be read beyond all doubt.

### STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

Miss Henderson Has Not Yet Recovered from an Electrical Shock.

Mrs. John Henderson, of 68 Fraser street, who was shocked by lightning Saturday night, has considerably improved and was on a fair road to recovery last night. Mrs. Henderson and her daughter. Miss

Bertha, were both shocked to unconsciousness and the latter had not regained con schousness last night, but was much bet-ter than she had been since the shock, the prospects for her recovery being good.

The mother and daughter were attended by Drs. Barnes and Benson yesterday who did all in their power to comfort their patients, their work bringing Mrs. Henderson about all right. The doctors expected to see consciousness return to Miss fienderson during last night.

The lightning Saturday night was un-usually prolific of damage and it did considerable damage through the city and county, the accident to Mrs. Henderson and her daughter being the most serious, however. It seems that the flash that gave from the severe shock came from a trolley wire in front of their house, it appearing to citizens in the vicinity that two flashes seemed to meet at that point, the result being a terrific crash. Several persons in the locality of Fair and Fraser streets, where, Mrs. Henderson resides, were shocked by the same flash, but none was seriously burt event Mrs. seriously hurt except Mrs. Henderson and

### EXPOSITION POLICE.

No Action Yet Taken by the Exposition Committee.

The matter of appropriation for police protection at the Cotton States and International exposition has not yet been set-tled by the special committee recently ap-pointed by President Collier. Mr. Frank P. Rice, chairman of the

committee says that this committee would probably take some action on the matter during the earlier part of this week—what action he was unable to state.

The board of police commissioners are making strong efforts to secure an addi-

tional appropriation from the council or the exposition company, only \$5,000 having been set aside for the purpose of maintaining a force during the big show, which amount, in their opinion, is insufficient. Several days ago the police board went before the exposition company and asked it to make an appropriation on the ground

that the company would be benefited by the police protection furnished its property and visitors, and that request was refer-red to the committee headed by Mr. Rice for consideration and report. The commissioners think it will require about 35.000 to maintain the receiver about \$15,000 to maintain the necessary force during the exposition, of which

## amount the city has only appropriated one-

A GRAND ACHIEVEMENT. Dr. T. S. Powell Talks of the Great

Work at the Exposition Grounds. "A recent visit to the grounds of the Cotton States and International exposition was a revelation to me," said Dr. Powell yesterday.

While contemplating the vast amount of work which has been done and that now being vigorously pushed forward to completion, I felt assured the magnificent enterprise was fast assuming proportions that, from its opening, on the 18th of next September, would grandly illustrate the progress of the arts and industries, not only in the cotton states, but in every section of the union, and be richly supple-

mented by international exhibits.
"At this date, when we look at what has been accomplished and what is yet to be completed, I do not see how the exposition can fail to be a grand monument of enterprising public spirit upon which Atlanta, the south and the whole country can be congratulated, and that will command the attention and admiration of foreign visi-

"The men who conceived the big show and have labored so faithfully in its in-terest, from the beginning, deserve the highest praise from the public, and its generous support to the closing days of the exposition. These enterprising, publicspirited citizens not only have the good and glory of Atlanta at heart, but that of the whole country; and they are always glad and responsive to rejoice in the progress and enterprise of sister sections

and nations. We should help and encourage them in the work they have undertaken for the development and prosperity of the coun-

"The various committees have been so faithful to the large responsibilities they have assumed; they have enthused the representative women in every nation who are interested in the work with their own hopeful and persevering spirit, and great-ly encouraged their coadjutors in other departments of the exposition. What would become of Atlanta or the country without such enterprising men and women? Our ladies have also shown admirable executive ability and clean cut ideas of business methods, and these added to a mutual feeling of good will and common unity for the one desired end have caused their work, with a few trivial exceptions, to move on in beautiful harmony and steady advancement.

It is safe to say that Judge Andy Calhoun will go in for another term as recorder. There has been no one named for the place and no candidate has shown his head yet. In fact the council realizes that Judge Andy is fitted by all conditions to the recorder's place. Impartial, yet discriminating, stern but merciful, full of the theory of law but mixing it with a lot of good common sense, Judge Calhoun as recorder is a dazzling genius.

During the last two weeks he has been confined to his room from the result of a broken bone in a street car accident, but he is rapidly recovering and it will only

## NOW FOR THE FINISH SUNDAYATTHEGRAND

Election for the Presidency of the Cha- | Brilliant Concert and Sermon Yesterday ber of Commerce Today.

BOTH CANDIDATES CLAIM THE VICTOR | DR. LAMAR, OF TEXAS, PREACHED

York, but His Friends Are Pushing His Interests.

Chamber of Commerce today.

the friends of the present president active- legs this week and there will be an inly into the field.

"Mr. Woodson will go in hands down.

His absence from the city will in nowise

weaken his vote. The members will come up in solid phalanx for him," say the friends of Mr. Stewart Woodson. The confidence of both sides and other

circumstances assure an election of the warmest variety. At 12 o'clock today the polls will be thrown open and the voting will begin in



MR. STEWART WOODSON

Chamber of Commerce. Each firm will be allowed one vote. The polls will be closed at 5 o'clock. After that hour none of the members will be allowed to cast votes.

This political contest in the Chamber of Commerce is without precedent. Never before has it been known for that staid and solid body to be agitated by such unwonted excitement. Heretofore all elections have been sedate and placid. They have been conducted in the most dignified manner. But with suddenness unexpected Mr. Maddox, or rather the friends of Mr. Maddox, jump ed into the field last week and began actively to push forward his name as presi-

Since then both sides have been earnestly at work. Mr. Woodson was not here. Some days before the announcement of Mr. Maddox he was called to New York. It was unknown to him when he left that there would be opposition when the election came on. Telegrams were sent on at once telling him of the announcement of Mr. Maddox and asking if he would announce for re-election. Replies were re-ceived immediately saying that he would be in the race and asking that his friends do all they can in his behalf.

As soon as possible a meeting of the friends of Mr. Woodson was called. Governor Bullock and Dr. Spalding were largely instrumental in pushing his canwass forward. Following was the circular

"Mr. Stewart F. Woodson's engagements are such that he will be unable to return to the city before the election; he, however, begs to assure the members of their warm appreciation of their support, and he as well as his friends earnestly request your vote for his re-election to the presi-dency of the Chamber of Commerce. The election will be held Monday, July 1st, the polls being open from 12 m. to 5 p. m. Please come to the chamber and cast your vote for Stewart F. Woodson." Mr. Woodson's Ticket.

Mr. Woodson's ticket has already been filled out and his friends have been re-quested to support the following:

President-Stewart F. Woodson First Vice President—R. D. Spalding. Second Vice President—E. P. Chamberlin. Third Vice President-Rufus B. Bullocks Fourth Vice President-Paul Romare: Board of Directors-R. J. Lowry, S. M. nman, J. G. Oglesby, James W. English H. G. Saunders, George W. Sciple. Secretary—H. G. Saunders.

The city hall where the voting will oc cur will be a lively scene today. The elec-tioneering has been quiet, but among the members and others interested the excitenent is intense. It will be determined by nightfall who the new president will be.

## WANT THE MONEY.

Complicated Litigation Among the African Emigration Society.

Frank Drakeford, who was the temporary treasurer of the African Emigration Society here, was the subject of an argument made by his attorney Friday before Judge Lumpkin.

Mr. W. W. Davies, the young attorney, is seeking to induce Judge Lumpkin to take the same view of Drakeford's case that he does, and it is very likely that Judge Lumpkin will render his decision some time this week.

Drakeford is now under bond awaiting the outcome of the case against him.

When the local branch of the emigration society was organized here. Drakeford was made the temporary treasurer. He collected the moneys of the society and was not required to make any bond. Matters rocked along until another treasurer was elected. The treasurer was made permanent treasurer and required to give a bond.

The new treasurer went to Drakeford and demanded that he turn over all the funds of the company. Drakeford answered unanimourly in the negative. He swore by the laws of the order and the privileges of his office that it was not in accordance with the trust imposed in him that he should give up any money that he had col-

It was then that certain of the members came together and sought to have a re-ceiver appointed for the company. Judge Lumpkin did appoint a receiver, Mr. Percy Adams. Drakeford was cited to appear in

Adams. Drakeford was cited to appear in court and deliver the money.

In the meantime there was a new quantity injected into the issue. A negro named Berry\* Wright circulated the report that he alone had the money and that he had received it from Drakeford. Not only this, but Wright said that he would wrent in the said of the court with the court wi but Wright said that he would never give the money up. He was taken before Judge Lumpkin and refused to deliver the money. The result was anything but beneficial to Wright. He was sent to jail for contempt of court and he is still there.

Although having stated that he had the money, through his friends Wright swore out a warrant against a negro woman to

out a warrant against a negro woman to whom he alleged he had given the money. The case was brought before Justice Bloodworth, who dismissed it.

Drakeford was tried before a jury and was found to be equally guilty with Wright. He gave bond pending a new trial. Yesterday Mr. Davis argued that there was a doubt and that his dilent should be given the hen. and that his client should be given the ben-

and Last Night.

Mr. Stewart Woodson Is Still in Net The Second Week of the Chantauqua To Be Inaugurated Today-The Full Programme.

Warmer than a basket of popcorn will be the election for the presidency of the that the attendance upon the various lit-Chamber of Commerce today.

The friends of both candidates claim that victory is theirs.

"I have not the least fear. I believe that the race will be easily won," says Mr. J.

E. Maddox, whose sudden canvass has put the friends of the present president active—the friends of the present president active—two will perceipate in the meether than the result of the present president active—two will be and there will be an increase of popular interest in the chautau-

'A Superb Sacred Concert. But for the threatening weather yesteray afternoon an immense crowd would ave filled the Grand. The attendance, owever, was very large anyhow. It was oticed that in the audience were a numer of ministers of the gospel and many evout church members, who deemed desecration of the Lord's day to hear e sublime works of such immortal com-sers as Mozart, Haydn and Mendelssohn terpreted by talented singers. The charter of the audience was rotably fine.

better audience could have been gathed together. And the concert was worthy the audience. It is not exaggeration to clare that no finer sacred concert has er been heard in Atlanta. The pro-umme as given in yesterday's Constituon was gone through, with only a few

inges. The Atlanta Vocal Society, under Direc tr A. M. Burbank's baton, sang several sriing choral works with excellent effect. Te work of the chorus was highly praised all it evoked much applause.

The Cunningham quartet, Cincinnati, sus-tined the high reputation that had pre-cied it. The members of this organization ae artists. They possess exceedingly good vices and they sing without a fault. Evi-cently they have studied long and sung

much together,
diss Wuertz played her solos with a
dsh and abandon which captivated the
addence, and she was vehemently encored. Hr playing was a delight to all.

Ime. Ealley was at her best and she cried the audience by storm. She and William Ovens sang an exquisite duet,

h, Morning Land," and they were re-Mr. Owens vas in fine voice and sang hs solo most effectively. Mr. R. O. Cunringham, the second teno of the quartet, possesses a most beautifu

vice and uses it with infinite taste. He sing his solo so well as to delight all and was given a most emphatic encore. One of the choicest numbers was Arthur Sillivan's "Lost Chord," sung by the Cunnngham quartet.

"The Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Sta-

bit Mater," was given with spirit and ac-ciracy by the chorus, Mme. Balley singing the soprano part most delightfully. Evi-dutly this gifted singer is just as much at home in oratorio as in concert and op-

all the participants did remarkably well and they deserve all the graceful eulogies which can be bestowed upon them. The prigramme was judiciously arranged by Dilector Eurbank. It was both varied and stong, but not too long or heavy. Should it is repeated next Sunday afternoon the Grand would not be able to hold the audi-

Last Night's Meeting. Netwithstanding the rain last night, a very good audience assembled in the Grand to lear the selections of sacred music and the discourse of Dr. A. W. Lamar. The sernon was one of great power and beauty. Dr. Lamar is a finished speaker and a powerful expositor of scriptural truths. He chose as his subject, "Triumphs in the Valley of Baca," and for nearly an hour he held his audience spell bound. His diction is chaste, his manner graceful and ef-fective, and his method of enforcing truths and his argumentation are worthy of all praise. Dr. Lamar will this afternoon de-liver his famous lecture, "Brace Up." This will take place in the Grand at 4

The musical prelude by Mme. Bailey and Miss Wuertz and the duet by Mme. Bailey and Mr. William Owens delighted the audi-

Tonight's Programme.

The entertainment tonight will be full of interesting features. The Cunningham quartet will appear in several numbers and Mme. Bailey and Miss Weertz will give several soles. Mr. Frank L. Stanton and Mr. Julian Harris will also appear. They will give select readings, which will be

will give select reading.

Very entertaining.

The programme will be as follows:

"Achieved is the Glorious Work," Haydn—
Chautauqua chorus.

Male quartet, "Oh, I Have Sighed to

Male quartet, "Trovatore," Verdi—The unningham quartet. Violin solo, "Allegretto," DeBeriot-Miss

Violin solo, "Allegretto," DeBeriot-Miss Marguerite Wuertz.

Bass solo, "The Mighty Deep," Jude-Mr. C. Weesner.
Reading, selected-Mr. Frank L. Stanton. Quintet. "Medley of Southern Airs"-The Cumingham quirtet.
"Jewel Song." from "Faust," Gounod-Miso. Bailey.

Ctimingnam quirter.

"Jewei Song," from "Faust," Gounod—
Mine, Bailey,
Violin "Traumerei," (by request), Schumann-Miss Marguerite Wuertz.

Male quartet, "Simple Simon," Macy—
The Cunningnam quartet.
Contraito solo, aria, "Messiah," Handel—
Miss Adele Cunningnam.
Reading, sejected—Mr Julian Harris.
Quintet, "Versatile Baby," Lewis—The
Cunningnam quintet.
This is a most excellent programme, and
doubtless it will be rendered in the presence
of the largest audience that has assembledin the Grand since the opening of the
Chautauqua assembly.

### RACES WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Fulton, the Amusement Manager, Has a New Enterprise.

Manager J. E. Fulton, of the great American Amusement Company, is afield again He announces that he will give the open-ing races of the summer and fall series of races to be given at Plaisance park during the year, at Plaisance park tonight. He states that the races were to have occurred Saturday night, but on account of the track not being wide enough, the races were nost. poned. It is stated that the track will be

## Men's Fixings —FOR—

Hot Weather

A. O. M. GAY & SON

18 Whitehall.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

## WOULDN'T GO TO JAIL

William Sanders Jumped Out of a Justice Court Window.

A SERIOUS CHARGE STANDS AGAINST HIM

He Tossed a Brick at Willie Burton and Damaged Her-She Then Swore Out s Warrant.

It will not be many days before William Sanders will be receiving offers to join some big circus.

William has established a world's record as a jumper, and no doubt fame and fortune are preparing to stare him in the

But, as he is a very modest man, he will probably not be heard of for some time, unless the aid of the police department is invoked in the search for this

talented young man.

In the meantime, Balliff Ray would like to hear from Sanders and would be pleased to communicate with him; object, recapture. It was Balliff Ray who had Sanders

in charge when he made his escape by a daring and an artistic jump.

Sanders is charged with assault with intent to murder. Several nights ago he wandered to the abode of Willie Burton, so it is claimed, and knocked several times upon the door, exclaiming loudly: "Tell the truth and don't be hypnotized."

Upon hearing this epigrammatic utter-ance made by some unknown man, Willie Burton threw wide open her front door and looked out. Some one tossed a brick toward her. As the brick moved along in the strata of atmosphere occupied by the Burton woman's cranium, a deep, dark, dull thud followed.

The man that threw the brick may simply have intended to tear a hole in the

side of the house in order to frighten the

inmates, but it struck Willie Burton on the head. She at once relapsed into a state

of inertia, and for several moments did not speak. When she finally became conscious, she was badly wounded on the head and was bleeding profusely. She stated that the man was William Sanders, and later swore out a warrant against him with assault with Intent to murder. He was arrested and placed in the station. Saturday morning Bailiff Ray brought him from the station house to the justice court. Sanders was very quiet, and the bailiff did not find it necessary to handcuff him. When the justice court was reached. Sanders swore to his innocence and said that he could prove it by forty people. While Justice Orr was preparing the commitment papers, Sanders asked for a drink of water. Having been accorded this courtesy, he wasked through the courtroom and went to a side hall, where several windows open onto a vacant lot—vacant except for a number of boxes.

The place selected by Sanders was a very dangerous one. It was necessary that he should jump out a good distance in order to avoid two large boxes. The slightest mis-step would have meant serious if not fatal injury. He made the jump safely, but not without having been observed.

In a minute a crowd was in pursuit. He quickly recovered and clambered over a couple of fences and disappeared. Pursuit proved bootless, and now Bailiff Ray is sorry that he didn't use the handcuffs.

W<sup>E</sup> will take pleasure in showing you our beautiful line of Fine and Handsome Wedding

STILSON & COLLINS JEWELRY CO.,



The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South, And the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street. .





FREE TO LADIES-TUESDAY. . EXPOSITION BOARD-TUESDAY. HOUSEKEEPERS' ARTICLES--TUESDAY

On Tuesday, July 2, the Ladies of the Exposition Board will have charge of sales at WEST-MORELAND'S PHARMACY, 63 Whitehall Street. The profits on the following articles will be allowed them. The soda fount will be also run all day in their interest. Remember the day. To commence at 8 o'clock a. m., and continue all day.

DON'T FORGET. On this day you can be patriotic by patron. izing the Ladies' Exposition Board, and sensible by supplying yourselves with many necessary articles of prime quality at low prices.

### LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

The following articles are manufactured in our own Laboratoryare not cheap products, but the best that can possibly be made. The articles bear our labels. We point to their quality with pride, believing that for quality, purity and distinctiveness they cannot be surpassed, if equaled:

FRAGRANT DENTIFOAM . . .

For cleansing, beautifying and preserving the teeth, imparting a delightfully refreshing feeling to the mouth, removing all tartar, and arresting decay. It is highly recommended by dentists. 25c in sprinkle top bottles. This article is pre-eminently ahead of all others, and will give satisfaction.

WESTMORELAND'S QUEEN COLOGNE . . . An exquisite perfume, delicate, lasting, fragrant, delightful. A great favorite with the ladies. Put up in handsome bottles, from-25c upwards. This Cologne is made to lead all others, and when once used it will never be forsaken. As its name indicates, it is the queen of all Colognes.

OUEEN TOILET POWDER . . . Flesh and white. A delicate preparation for beautifying the com plexion. Free from all impurities. 25c per box.

QUEEN TOILET SOAP . . . Unexcelled for purity and cleansing properties. 10c, or 3 for 25c.

OUR EXTRACTS OF LEMON AND VANILLA .. Will not disappoint you in giving a clear, distinct and true flavor to cream, custards, jellies or pies. Sold in any quantity; all sizes, and superior to all others.

OUR ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER . . . Is warranted to possess, in a concentrated form, all the valuable

properties of true Jamaica Ginger. A most excellent family medicine for curing sick headache, indigestion, colic, nervous debility, cholera morbus, etc., etc. Supplied in any quantity. Price 10c and upwards. OUR DOMESTIC OR HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA . . . Is four times stronger than that sold in ordinary trade stores,

Price 10c per large bottle. OUR BAY RUM . . Equal to and far superior to many so-called imported. Can fur-

nish in any quantity. Ioc to 75c bottle. ARNICATED HAZELINE . . . An excellent and effectual preparation for the cure and prevention

of chapped hands or face, keeping the skin smooth and soft. Price 25c a bottle. RUM AND OUININE HAIR TONIC . .

A fine invigorator and dressing for the hair. Cures Dandruff. soc a bottle. PERFECTION TOOTH POWDER : . . Made from a choice receipt of a very eminent dentist. 25c per

Soda Fount will be under charge of the Ladies all day: DON'T FORGET TO CALL TUESDAY. The Exposition Ladies will be there to sell the above superb articles. Be sure to

call. Don't forget. Make a note of this. Very respectfully, WESTMORELAND PHARMACY,
P. C. WESTMORELAND, Proprietor, 63 Whitehall St.

NEARLY TWO THOUSAND SOLDIERS

Were in Camp-How the Boys Spent the Week-Visit of Governor Oates and Staff-Colored Soldiers in Camp.

Mobile, Ala., June 30.-(Special,)-When the signal gun fired and the flag dropped at Camp Gaylord B. Clark yesterday evening, the brigade encampment of the Alabama state troops was concluded. Most of the commands have already left the city. the officers and men being anxious to get back home to business before the 1st of the month, if possible. It appears to have been the original intention that the camp should not be broken until about next Wednesday. Since the organization of the wednesday. Since the organization of the encampment, however, it has developed that business demanded the attention at home of so many of the men that the command would be seriously reduced, and as the state appropriation was running low, anyway, it was deemed best to allow the encampment to close with the week. The law provides that the encampment shall not exceed ten days in duration and usually the full time is consumed. This year, however, there was a margin of four year, however, there was a margin of four days unused.

There have been about 2,000 soldiers in the camp, there being 1,838, not counting the staffs and staff attaches of Governor Oates and General Whiting. Had it not been that the encampment was held so late in the month that many bookkeepers and other business men were prevented from at-

tending, there would unquestionably have been at least 2,500 men in the camp. It cannot be said that the encampment It cannot be said that the encampment has been an entire success. As a camp of instruction it has amounted to very little. The discipline has been an utter farce. It has amounted to little more than amounting for the boys. This is largely attributable to the fact that last year the citizen soldiers were required to perform serious service in quelling the turbulent striking miners in the Birmingham district and at that vice in quelling the turbulent striking miners in the Birmingham district and at that time the most exacting discipline had to be employed. As a recompense for this the regulations of the present encampment have been mr as lax—entirely too lax, it is feared.

The camp was pitched on Monday and war christened Camp Clark, in honor of the late Hon, Gaylord B. Clark, a distinguished and universally beloved citizen and lawyer

of Mobile.

The first two days passed without incident, the ordinary camp duties being followed without interruption. Wednesday was a dreary day in camp, being rendered so by a disagreeable and unceasing downpour of rain. The military exercises were greatly interrupted and the camp was honored by few visitors from the city. Governor Oates and his staff came down on Thursday and were very cordially received. Their presence served to enliven things considerably and Thursday was a merry day in camp. The brigade was reviewed in the afternoon by Colonel Price Williams and the 2,000 soldiers made a very handsome showing on the large drill grounds.

handsome showing on the large drill

Friday being governor's day was, Friday being governor's day was, of course, the eventful day of the encampment, as it always is. A great many thousand visitors were on the grounds and the most imposing military programme of the week was enacted. The prize drills were spirited and full of snap and interest, and the review in the afternoon was perhaps the largest and most imposing ever held by an Alabama governor.

perhaps the largest and most imposing ever held by an Alabama governor.

After ranks were broken the camp was thrown open to visitors and receptions were given by most of the companies to their friends, at which dainty lunches and ices were served in generous abundance. There were said to be 10,000 visitors on the grounds on Friday afternoon.

Saturday was breaking up day and the

Saturday was breaking up day and the camps was in a state of confusion. A very large number of the soldiers were forced large number of the soldiers were forced to leave for their homes on furloughs on Friday evening, it being necessary for them to be at their business at the close of the month. The week closed without serious accident or misfortune and most of the boys went home content with having enjoyed a jolly week of it:

restraint was exercised and too much politics and two many politicians were can hand. The laxity of discipline was due were only two drawbacks to the chiefly to three causes. As stated, those in command were disposed to reward the faithful services of the troops to the state during last summer, by giving them more privileges than heretofore. In the next place the camp was so large as to be too cumbersome for any other than a practical and experienced military man to handle. And lastly, the camp was too conveniently close to the delightful and hospitable city of Mobile. Many of the boys could not resist the temptation to spend too much of their time in town, especially when people here were so hospitable.

The politicians were here in droves, Many of them were connected in some way with the military, but those who were not came anyhow. It was apparent to a casual observer that the political colonels and majors on the different honorary staffs were more important individuals than the military colonels and majors. This injection of poi-ities into the encampment is greatly re-gretted by the friends of the state troops. They realize that it will be fatal to the interest of the military in Alabama. It of course cannot be charged to the officers in command, nor to any one else but the politicians themselves, but it is acknowledged that the wire workers must be kept away in future or the military will be

greatly injured.

The impression among the thinking military men seems to be that both of the objections referred to above could have been remedied had the encampment been held at some place remote from a city. The object of the state's appropriation is to establish a camp of instruction. It is be-lieved the next camp will be held at some point inaccessible to the importunate poiiticians and removed from the dissipations and distractions of a city.

The colored state troops, will go into camp for a week's instruction on Monday. There are said to be some very well-drilled companies among them.

## Suddenly Stricken.

Dahlonega, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Mr. Pink Turner, residing about ten miles out in the western part of the county, is now very ill and in a dangerous condition, beginning heen taken suddrolly side, within having been taken suddenly sick while talking to Mr. Samuel Good, living only talking to Mr. Samuel Good, living only a quarter of a mile from his home. While at Mr. Good's gate on Wednesdry afternoon Mr. Turner told the gentleman that a severe pain had struck him in the side, and he started home; but before he reached there he became worse and he could be heard crying for assistance, on account of the Intense suffering, a long distance, which caused the neighbors to rush in from all parts.

## Methodists at Statesboro

Statesboro, Ga., June 30 .- (Special.) - The here last week and the town was full of Methodists. There were about one hur dred delegates here,

## Peaches in Randolph.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 30 .- (Special.)-There Cuthbert, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—There has been something over 4,500 crates of reaches shipped from this point this season to date, and our growers are still shipping at the rate of fifty to seventy-five crates a day. These have been principally of the, Alexander variety. In a few days the Eiberias will begin to ripen and the crop of these is much larger than that now being shipped.

## STORIES OF MORRIS

Side-Lights Thrown on the Life of the Dead Lottery King.

LEARNING WAS PROFOUND

How a Harvard Graduate Planned the World's Greatest Chance Scheme. Lived Under the Shadow.

John A. Morris, the Louisiana lottery king, who died recently, was a Harvard graduate, says The New York Herald. The Louisiana story asserts that he stood at the head of his diass. Whatever measure of truth this story contains, it is quite cer-tain that the master mind of the Louisiana state lottery, the institution now dead beyond the hope of resurrection, was a man of broad and wide culture—a ripe theolo-gian, a profound chemist, at home with the poets and the great minds of literature. His English, when he chose to write, was terse and epigrammatic. He was a critic of sound judgment and fine attainments. His Shakespeare lore was at his finger

Far back in the fifties John A. Morris endeavored to ascend the throne of the lottery kingdom. It is known that in his early life he went to Wilmington, Del., and there established a daily drawing of a lottery. It is said that the city taxed him \$25,000 a month for the privilege and gave him an exclusive franchise. For a time him an exclusive franchise. For a time he prospered, yet one day his own agents devised a scheme which wrecked him.

But even here John A. Morris's luck stood by him. Just as the scheme to swin-

stood by him. Just as the scheme to swin-dle him got under way the moral element in the city enjoined him from operating. He bonded the injunction and went on. The city was afraid to take his \$25,000 per month in the face of public censure. So each month he tendered the same \$25,000, and his tender was refused. For seven menths this went on, until finally \$175,0000 was due. And also about this time the \$25,000 tendered was all that John A. Morris had left after paying the losses due to the successful operation of the combination's scheme. At this stage of Morris's Wilmington career the courts dissolved the injunction, the city claimed its \$175,000, and the lottery scheme, of course, came to an end. There was no money to pay the city and Wilmington's daily lottery was a thing of the past.

But John A. Morris was a "good loser." He did not yield to adversity's hard blows. He set about planning in other directions. It was not long before reconstruction days me in the south. Society had not ye settled to normal conditions, and Louisians was more unsettled than any other south rn state. Blue laws had no place; loos

laws were in vogue, and they were unusually loose with regard to games of chance. To, Louisiana, therefore, went the lottery king. Associating himself with kindred pirits in the world of chance, others the nervous and nervy Charles T. Howard, John A. Morris secured, in 1868, from the legislature of Louisiana a charter for the Louisiana State Lottery Company. The shares were \$10 each, and members of the legislature were amply supplied with them. To the close of the Louisiana lottery's career, in 1894, when the state drove the company out, some of the members of the legislature of 1868, or their heirs, held stock.

The first scheme of the Louisiana lottery was to give, each month, a capital prize of \$30,000, with other financial "possibili-ces," aggregating \$112,500.

There were \$100,000 tickets at \$2 each, ggregating \$200,000. If all the tickets were sold, the profit was \$87,500 per month, ex-clusive of expenses. Honesty was the best policy for the company. At any and all events, the master mechanic of this ner road to fortune, John A. Morris, insiste that every drawing should be honest, be cluse in honesty lay all the profit. The chances against the tickey buyer were enormous, but "give him that chance" was the motto of the company, and the buyer

got that chance. Soon the capital prize was made \$75,000, and the aggregate monthly "output" of the company was \$251,500. Then there were 100,000 tickets as before, but they cost \$5 each. So the company's gross profit was \$218,500 per month, provided all tickets were

This "lottery king" had no vices. He smoking he eschewed as a deadly polson gambling was not a part of his personal creed. Though he had a large stable of horses he never wagered a dollar on the turf. In his domestic life he was singular. ly free from any tendency to flash and display. His mind was of a philosophic turn. Those who knew him intimately, and who had an insight into his true na ture, saw years ago that melancholy had marked him for her own. In the midst of the gay throng, while his face did not betray it, h's words showed the spirit of the blase; he had worn out life's pleasures by having known and enjoyed them all. His charities were simply limitless. He knew how to do good, and good only. A score of young men he educated each year —a legion of relatives shared his bounty. Every poverty stricken wreton that reach-ed him came from him the richer! His life was one continual round of goodness was one continual round of goodness to his fellows. Yet he was never happy—the shadow of the lottery was upon him always, and it was a shadow that never dissolved. Suns might come and suns might go, but the shadow went on forever. And he, beyond all other men, saw it, knew it and felt it.

## New Postoffices.

Cleveland, Ga., June 30 .- (Special.)-There has been a hitch about getting the new mail route from here to Aerial established; that is, there has been a hitch about getting the two postoffices named. The office which is to be at M. L. Allen's has been named Pink and the name has been accepted. Mr. Allen has forwarded his bond The name picked out for the office at J. B. Robinson's was Alba, but the government didn't accept this because there is an office in the state of the same name. A new name will have to be picked out. The new route will not start till the offices have been named and the postmasters qualify.

A Verdiet of Not Guilty.

Anderson, S. C., June 30.-(Special.)-The second trial of J. Mims Sullivan for the second trial of J. Mims Sullivan for the murder of H. G. Gireath in Greenville, on June 13, 1893, commenced here Tuesday morning. The case was given to the jury Friday afternoon and after remaining out about twenty-four hours they returned a verdict of not guilty. The first trial was held at the October term, 1893, on a change of venue and resulted in a vertice of relations. of venue and resulted in a verdict of guilty. The case has had a tortuous course of appeals and motions. Sullivan has been in jail here since his conviction.

A Dividend Declared. Selma, Ala., June 30.—(Special.)—The commercial bank, of Selma, has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, pay-



Guaranteed Goods are Safest to buy.

See Your Outfitter.



High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

### ATTENTION.

or signs of disease as soon as they may fest themselves. By so doing you m save much suffering and expense. D HATHAWAY & CO., the experienced a established specialists, have devoted yes to the exclusive treatment of those cate and private diseases of men and



in bones, sore thre and mouth, blotch and eruptions painful swellin kidney blådder disease, quent scalding inflamn

tion, gravel,

impediment to marriage, nervous debilition impediment to marriage, nervous debilition impedired memory, imental arxiety, a sence of all will power, weak back, let vitality, melancholy and all diseases, decesses, indiscretion or over work, received or old, speedily, thoroughly and permently cured. How many suffer from deatove diseases for many weary mones without being able to get cured, and without being able to get cured, and whow easily curable under DR. HATH-WAY & CO. 'S treatment. "Where shallings to get cured?" many a sufferer ask, not knowing whom to trust. Go whee stored to perfect health, the comforts of those and the enjoyments of society—of like HATHAWAY & CO. M. Society—of like the comforts of the to apply promptly the proper rem-quickly remove the disease. As LR. HATHAWAY & CO. acknowl

CO., 22's South Broad Street, Ing, Atlanta, Ga. Mail treatment given by sending symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for

## MEETING.

Attention, Knights Templars!

order. Resident sir knights ettend, and transient oles ited. Refreshments will be the evening. Elevator at he Pryor street entrance.

JULIUS L. BROWN,

ZADOC B. MOON, Recorder.

Central Bank Block Association-Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

nual Meeting of Stockholders.

Atlanta, Ga., June 25
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank Block Association will be held in the city court room, in the county courthouse, on Tuesday, the 9th day of July next, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Prexise, to be counted, must be in writing, duly attested and in the hands of the secretary not later than the 2d day of July.

H. F. SCOTT.

President.

Secretary.

President.

101238t H. F. SCOTT, Secretary.

## FOURTH OF JULY.

Grand pyrotechnic display of fireworks and balloon ascension from the roof of Harry Silverman. Free to all.



Fireworks! Fireworks! For 4th July. For sale at H. C. Beermann's.

## FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu-

FRED. G. PAINTER 47 Thomas St. - ATLANTA, GA.

Formerly of London and Philadelphia.

Fresco Painter and General Decorator.

Will be pleased to make estimates on all classes of

Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champion. DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION.



Twenty=five Per Cent Discount Allowed on all our Wool Suits for Men, Boys and Children. The variety includes Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Summer Tweeds, Scotch Homespuns, Melanges and Irish Friezes. Select at random. Our prices are marked in plain figures=-the discount is manifest to the most careless observer.

The Man with a tool box on his shouldersaves	25 per cent	
The Man with a dinner pail in his hand saves	25 per cent	
The Man with trowel and hammersaves	25 per cent	
 The Man that earns his bread by the sweat of his		
browsaves	25 per cent	
The Man of profession. law, science, physic, etc. saves		
The Man of moderate incomesaves		
The Man of large investments saves	25 per cent	

The maker and wearer of Clothing touch hands when you bring your dollars to our store. That's the great fact. We're brought together. Your wants are met with best goods at manufacturer's price. Our ambition is satisfied with great and increasing business.

Our \$10.00 Suits, worth	\$12.50	Now	\$7.50
Our \$12.50 Suits, worth	\$15.00	Now	\$9.37
Our \$15.00 Suits, worth	\$18.00	Now	\$11.25
Our \$16.50 Suits, worth	\$20.00	Now	\$12.38
Our \$18.00 Suits, worth	\$22.50	Now	\$13.50
Our \$20.00 Suits, worth	\$25.00	Now	\$15.00

More business, more work, more wages, more opportunities. We'il not get good times by sitting down till we are struck by electricity. We've come to the conclusion that the buyers of our great values are ready for a chance to save 25 per cent of their Clothing money. Our makers are calling for more sewing, more work. There's no end to the work they want. There's only one way to let them have it. The sale of our goods must be pushed-pushed with utmost and unprecedented vigor. Without counting the cost to ourselves, we're determined to be too busy to know anything but good times for our manufacturing organization and paying wages right along. We be-· lieve we can double our great selling record and pack the store with trade.

The other stores are wondering why we sell at such prices. Twenty-five per cent lopped off prices originally and regularly much less than competing stores afford. What's in it! Selling Clothing without profit. All right. Discussion can wait. We want crowds and business from morning till night, come what may about profits. There's no disappointment. There's more than expected value. It's more to you than the direct saving 'of money. You're secured by our responsibility for quality, nt and workmanship.

There's only one way of meeting our prices-that's by offering inferior goods. We believe the people fully understand our position—the only manufacturers of Clothing in the South. We've brought the weaver and the wearer of the cloth in direct touchwhich means, our customers buy at lower prices than many wholesalers. There's no going astray in securing good quality and perfect style, no matter how inexperienced. We sell only what we know to be right, and it doesn't cost as much as the inferior in the hands of the dealer.

When we quote Men's reliable All-wool Suits at \$10-buy in confidence. If they are different in any respect from what we represent, \$20 Suits will be given in their stead. Measure us by what we do. Notice the enormous business we are having. You'll not wonder why when you see the inside operations of the Home of the Great Clothing Industry.

Mill owners bring their products to our door. A constant pouring the dollars out to all kinds of wage earners. Wool Dealer, Weaver, Finisher, Inspector, Dyer, then comes the Cutter, Trimmer, Sewer, Salesman, etc., etc. Truly it's' not strange why we all the time sell so much lower. The real surprise is how and why we allow a discount of 25 per cent from our ordinary

15-17 Whitehall Street.

THE

What She

man's der ladies of N money has woman's d progress tivity in very best their work tivity until When the man's bui The root of the wo of the entry-five fee

also occupy will be an oreole style, delicious cr. The state the woman' the differen in the state from it w Tennessee. structed on front of the of the entra and opposit Mexican r over by Mr main floor of New Or and the city On the s ranged arou office of Mr of the womation room, cently furnis and Mrs. St tween the litrange the e touches to reach Atlant be directed to chairman of lanta, Ga. Mrs. Dona New York ston states' Strong and the governor meeting of ternoon.

Twenty-fiv

What She Has Done and Can Do To Be Amply Illustrated.

A BIG EXHIBIT FROM NEW YORK

The Women of That City Are Working with Wonderful Zeal and Enthusiasm-Outline of Their Work.

An exhibit of woman's work that will surpass anything of the kind that has ever been made at an exposition is being arranged for by the ladies who represent the woman's department in New York.

Some of the most prominent and wealthy ladies of New York have not only lent their influence to the work, but have actively engaged in the work of raising the money necessary to equip the exhibit. Theatrical entertainments have been given in the interest of the exposition and a great deal of money has been raised. The officers of the woman's department here have received advices that room will be needed for an extensive display from that city, a display which will be made representative of the progress of woman in all the fields of activity in which she has engaged. The management of the woman's building will give them the necessary space. The New York ladies are extremely enthusiastic and the very best results may be expected from their work. They will not cease their ac-

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tivity until the opening of the exposition.

When the New York city room in the woman's building in the Atlanta exposition is completed it may reflect great credit upon the women of the Empire State, says The World in speaking of it. Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Bradley Read, chair-man of the committee having this room in charge, the work of furnishing it and collecting and arranging the exhibits is pro-

gressing finely.

The room is situated on the main floor of the woman's building, and to the right of the entrance. It has a frontage of thir-ty-five reet two luches, and a magnificent bay window three feet deep, which is made with four French windows. This window is to be one of the most artistic corners of the room. It is Mrs. Read's idea to permit a New York florist to have an exhibit here of palms and palmettos, while outside the window southern palms will be growing, giving the visitors an opportunity of comparing the cultivation of the palm in the north and south. Window seats, up-rolsterel in Delft blue and white and bank-ed with pillows will be arranged amid the

The color scheme of the room is Delft blue and white, and the entire decoration has been volunteered by a New York firm of decorators. The floor, of Georgia pine, will be covered with rugs and the chairs and divans will all be of polished hard wood, up-holstered in blue and white. Instead of pictures upon the wall, plaques will be used, which have the same effect as Delft ware, except that instead of the conventional design of a Dutch sallboat and a little burgo-master waving his hand in the distance, each plaque will represent a colonial resi-dence in the United States. The plaques will be the work of Mr. Volkner, the artist.

The exhibit of inventions by women will be one of the most interesting in the room. Mrs. L. Sittig, of Brooklyn, is the chair-man of this committee. Only the inventions which are artistic as well as practical will be exhibited in the New York city room. The exhibit of books written by women will be a large one. Mrs. L. Merrill is chairman of this committee. Autographic copies will be conspicuous among the col-

Mrs. Theodore Sutro, chairman of the committee on music, is deeply interested in this exhibit. She has a large collection of music written by women, but has discovered that many songs where the words and music have both been written by women have been published under a man's name in order to increase their sale. This is not very encouraging information for the new woman. Mrs. Sutro's exhibit will also include all books written on music by women, biographies of women musicians and a collection of the decorations pre-

sented to singers and musicians by royalty. The law exhibit, of which Mrs. Sutro is also chairman, will be small but interesting. The arrangement of the entire woman's building indicates that it has been designed by a woman. The basement will be given up principally to hospital and charity work. This department is in charge of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. William Tod Helmuth. Here will be exhibited all the surgical instruments invented by women, and an emergency hospital, where there will be trained nurses ready for work representing every training school in the United States. A kindergarten will be a feature of the basement, arranged with all the latest improve-ments for the comfort of babies. There will be an outdoor kindergarten under a tent for the comfort of the little tots on also occupy space in the basement. It will be an ideal place, furnished in the creole style, and here all the old-fashioned delicious creole recipes may be absented.

lelicious creole recipes may be obtained.
The state of Tennessee' has presented to
the woman's building a fountain made from the woman's building a fountain made from the different varieties of marble quarried in the state, and the waters which flow from it will be the mineral waters of Tennessee. This fountain is to be constructed on the porch of the building in front of the main entrance. To the right of the entrance is the New York city room,

of the entrance is the New York city room, and opposite the New York room is the Mexican room, which will be presided over by Mme. Diaz. Other spaces on the main floor will be occupied by the exhibits of New Orleans, the state of Maryland and the city of Cincinnati.

On the second floor the rooms are arranged around a rotunda. Here will be the office of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the women's board, and also her reception room, which will be most magnificently furnished. Mrs. Read, Mrs. Northrup and Mrs. Sutro will start for Atlanta beand Mrs. Sutro will start for Atlanta be and Mrs. Sutro will start for Atlanta be-tween the 1st and 8th of September to ar-range the exhibits and give the finishing touches to the room. All exhibits must reach Atlanta by September 1st, and should be directed to Miss Ella M. Powell, Atlanta chairman of the New York city room, At-

lanta, Ga.

Mrs. Donald MacLean, president of the
New York state board for the Atlanta cot-New York state board for the Atlanta cot-ton atates' exposition, called upon Mayor Strong and obtained his permission to use the governor's room at the city hall for a meeting of the board on next Tuesday af-

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been Twenty-five thousand dollars has been appropriated by the state for the New York building at the fair, and the plans for the proper distribution of the funds will be discussed. The committee on the New York room hopes to receive \$1,000 to aid in completing the furnishings of the department, especially in its charge. Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Levi P. Morton and Mrs. J. Howard Townsend are active and interested members looking after the state representation.

Don't Get Seared.

If you should hear that in some place to which you are going malaria is prevalent. To the air poison which produces chills and fever, billous, remittent and dumb ague there is a safe and thorough antidote and pievenfive, viz. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The great anti-malarial specific is also a reuredy for billiousness, constipation, dyspepsia, rhoumatic and kidney trouble, pervousness and debility.

LETTER LIST.

Dostoffice for week ending June 29, 1856. Persons cashin, for these retters win please say "advertiset," and give date. One cent must be paid for each advertised letter.

4-Jamie Alexander, Jr.; Will Albert.

B-B. T. Butier, Chorite Bratton, John Bowen, J. W. Bradler, J. N. Bowers, Lendsey Boyd, S. C. Battson, senator Banning, C.-Rev. A. Cooper, Dred Crumpton, Charles Coffin, Fred E. Curtis, George P. Canpenter, Jessie Chapman, John Coles, John Corikelon, Scott Colquit, S. H. Cook, T. H. Carter, William P. Coxe.

D-James Davis, John Dubuham, Jim Davis, 205 Luckie st.; J. D. Dixon (2 letters), Willie Dixon, Willie Deibis, Wilne Dreath, E.-Alexander Ens, Jack H. Eartentan. F.-Crate Fiemister, 25 Houston st.

G-J. O. Gaday, J. P. Gaddy, Prince Griffin, R. Y. Greenwood, S. M. Goodman. H.-B. H. Hunter, Andrew Hanes, C. Harris, Charlie B. Haynes, F. Hall, Eddle Henry, F. C. Herrick & Co., Hamp Hall, 337 Chapel st.; Hugh Harrett, George Humnicutt, H. W. Hartman, I. T. Haunson, J. E. Howell, John Hutson, P. L. Hammond, Sam Hutton, R. J. Hartbey, Robert Hale, 37 Piedmont ave.; Sam Hallie, T. H. Hall.

J-C. Jordan, Gubin Jones, Henry G.

Hall.

J-C. Jordan, Gubin Jones, Henry G.

Jones, M. E. Johnson, Phil Jacobs (2 letters), N. D. Jackson, S. G. Jackson, W. B.

Johnson & Co., W. P. James (2 letters),

K-W. Perry King 63½ Whitehall; Willie

Kane.

Kane.

E-Rev. S. C. Lorlid, Horrace Long, J. B. Linch & Co., J. P. Loden, John Littlejohn, T. J. Lane, James McCortha, Mell McLarty, 10½ Marietta st.; Colonel Peter W. Martin, 71 Whitehall; Thomas Mays, William Moore, Wade Morgan.

N-O. P. Neal, Stephen Nicoe.

P. Calwin Peter, Sam Rearson, Willie Powell.

P-Calwin Peter, Sam Rearson, Willie Powell.
R-Charley Root (2 letters), C. T. Richarlson, R. B. Reppard, Res. Payner, T. A. Richardson (2 letters), Dr. W. R. Register. S-Fred Smith, Lee Smith, Augustus Solomon, C. H. Sanders, Ed Skifner, Geo. E. Stover, Gustus Solomon, Jack Scott, J. F. Schleicher, Mike Sweeney, M. J. Scalley, Samuel Strickland, P. Sanction, Wm. Smithum, Walter Starkes.
T-Arthur Tignor, Carl Toppet, Frank Thompson, Thos. Tribble, Jerrie T. Tropp. V-Howard Vandiver (colored), Will Varner.

V-Howard Vandiver (colored), Will variety of the W-C. M. Watson, Prof. Amos Word, Cecil H. Wilcox, C. Williams, Charlie L. White, D. B. Washington, Ellis Woolman, G. Williams, c. P. S. Club; J. T. Willis, 839 Peachtree, Jos. M. Watts, John Williamson, c. Tom Poole; Lee Whither, Thomas Watson (horse trader), Tom Williams, Tom White, William Wright, W. T. Wittie, W. W. W. Whith, E. T. shops.

Miss Laura L. Anderson, Miss A. B. An-

Miss Laura L. Anderson, Miss A. B. Anderson.

B-Miss Alberta Brooks, 142 Edgewood; Mrs. Dyand Bryant, Miss Lucy Brown, Mrs. Mana Brice, Mrs. Sallie Brooks, Miss Sallie Borders, Mrs. W. W. Bailey.

C-Miss Narcissia E, corner, 14 Todd st.; Mrs. Lizzle Conway, Mrs. Tilda Conla.

D-Miss Dophey Daniel, 133 Clarke; J. D. Davis, Walker st. near Stonewall st.; Miss Julia Driscol, 140 Green st.

E-Miss Deasy Edwards.

F-Mrs. M. Farra, 145 W. Pine st.

G-Mrs. A. Goldstrandt, c. Lery Bros.; Annie Gunter, Mrs. F. W. May, Miss Winnie Goss, 41 Mangum st.

H-Annie Lou Holland, 15 Foundry: Miss Lillie Hartler, 3 Thompson st.; Mrs. Lula Henterson, Miss Mary Hill, Mrs. Edmond Hall, Miss Sarah Hatcher, 202 E. Ellis st.; Mrs. Sarah Harris, 32 Houston.

J-Miss Blanche Johnson, Miss J. L. Johnson, Mrs. John Irwin.

L-Jennie Lind, Mrs. Lizzle Logwood, Mrs. W. G. Lancaster.

M-Miss Annie Moore, Miss Carrie Miller, Alice Mathews, Mrs. Eliza A. Martin, Mrs. Drucilla Mitchel, Miss Hattle McBeth, Henrietta Marcel, Miss Gussie L. Mare, Mrs. Drucilla Mitchel, Miss Hattle McBeth, Henrietta Marcel, Miss Gussie L. Mare, Mrs. J. W. Madden, Miss Lular Mitchel, Kathariene McNees, 502 Foundry; Lucy Mayes, Miss M. L. McCrary, Maude Mozley.

N-Mrs. Dinah Nelson, 611 Jefferson st. O-Mrs. Lakie Ohora (2 letters), Miss Ella Owns.

O-Mrs. Lakie Ohora (8 letters), Miss Elia Owns.

P-Miss Mary Rounds, Mrs. Mary Patillo. R.-Mrs. C. B. Richards, 115 Campbell ave.; Laura Randolph, Miss Lizza Robbins. S-Mrs. Catherine Sims, Mrs. Cottie Stion, Mrs. Birtha Scott, Lynch alley; Miss. Frances Smith, Lula Scogin, Jennie Smith, Mrs. Theodore Suter, Mrs. Willie Smith. T-Miss Lula Turner (colored), Mrs. Matha Tucker.

W-Miss Amy Wilder, Miss Fannie Walker, Lizzie Weaver, Marle Williams, Mrs. Sam J. Wilkinson.

Miscellaneous.

Sam J. Wilkinson.

Miscellaneous.

St. Louis Baptist Society, Train Master A. & P. Ry. Co., Sec. Atla. Medical Asso., The Agents' Supply Depot (2 letters). Columbia Tea Co., Messrs. Gibson Bros., Piedmont Land Co., Royal Taylors.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

AMOS FOX. Postmaster.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

SUNRISE PRAYER MEETING.

Granted by the Southern Railway.

The attention of the Epworth Leagues of Atlanta is called to the special rate of \$5.50 round trip from Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return made by the Southern railway for tickets sold on Saturday afternoon for the 2 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. trains. These tickets will be good to return leaving Chattanooga until Monday morning, and afford a fine opportunity for visiting Chattanooga and Lookout mountain during the Epworth League meeting. There will be a sunrise prayer meeting on Lookout mountain on Sunday morning and during the day a number of the bishops will preach at Chattanooga. For tickets and schedules call at the Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner. Lookout Mountain-Special Rate

To New York, Boston and Philadelphia Yia Central railroad of Georgia and Ocean Steamship Company. Cheap excursion tick-ets are now on sale. Make it a pleasure trip and go via Savannah and Ocean Steam-ship Company. For tickets, etc., apply C. R. R. ticket office, 16 Wall street, Kimball house.

School Vacancy.

Applications are invited for position of second assistant teacher at Grady institute at Fort Valley, Ga., for nine months' term beginning September, 1896, at a salary of 3... per month. Applicants will stand written examination in elementary Latin and the usual branches of an English course at the institute at 2 p. m., Wednesday, July 3d, next. Position formerly held by lady.

H. A. MATHEWS,
W. L. HOUSER.
june 28-3t fri su mon. committee.

A Coaching Trip

Through Yellowstone park would be an innovation worth trying. Splendid roads,
superb coaches, fine horses, good drivers,
the grandest scenery in the world all found
there. Send 6 cents in stamps to Chas. S.
Fee. general passenger agent Northern
Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn., for tourist book.

FINE LIVERY.

The Finest Horses, Carriages, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty. W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and out. its to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the splendid care and attention given them. It you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 23 and 35 South Forsyth street.

is in the stock of the Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, Sil Equitable build-ing, Atlanta, Ga. Send for plans and terms, jun 15 2m e o d

Yellowstone Park Season

Ends October 1st. The grandest outing spot in the world-mountains, lakes, canyons, geysers, hot springs, buffaloes, elkdeer found there. Reduced rates for 1865.
Send 6 cents for tourist book to Chas. S.
Fee, general passenger agent Northern
Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn.

Round Trip Tickets to Boston \$27. Round Trip Tickets to Boston 437.

The Southern railway will, on July 8th, rh and 8th, sell round trip tickets to Boston at rate of \$37 from Atlanta. The rouse is via Washington, Philadelphia and New York These tickets will be good to return until July 3ist. For information apply agent Southern railway.

John Combs, colored, was arrested by Detectives Cason, Looney and Mehaffy and locked up in the station house last night on ancharge of suspicion.



Independence week will be celebrated by all true Americans. We are going to celebrate it by offering

All Our Clothing, Hats, Neckwear and Negligee Shirts

## INDEPENDENT OF COST

During this week, and by closing our store at noon of July 4th. Our say so in the paper is our do so in the store.

## MIGHTY REASONS PROMPT US TO MAKE THIS OFFER.

You probably know that we are rebuilding. Our architect says that in about a week he will tear out our back wall and pull the ceiling and roof from above us. You can easily imagine what dirt and dust

by then, else we will have to crowd it into about half the space it now occupies, besides running the risk of having it damaged.

## We Give You Damage Prices on Undamaged Merchandise Now.

In preference to having to sacrifice damaged goods later on. We believe in always giving you straightforward, clean bargains and quote a few

Half price for all Straw Hats. 50c for \$1.00 and 75c Negligee Shirts. \$1.50 for \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Children's Suits. \$2.90 for \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50 Men's Pants. \$5.00 for \$12.50 and \$10.00 Young Men's Suits. \$7.90 for \$15, \$13.50 and \$12.50 Men's Suits. \$9.90 for \$18 and \$16.50 Men's Suits.

## EISEMAN & WEIL.

OUTFITTERS TO ALL MANKIND.

## WHITEHALL STREET. 3

ESTABLISHED IN 1857 PETER LYNCH

branch store at 201 Feters street, and branch store at 201 Feters street, in addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply or spining seeds, such as clover, orchard, blue and red top grass seeds, German milet, easternalsed Irish potatoes, onlon sets; all kinds of watermeloff and cantaloupe seeds, and garden seeds of all kind; gardening tools and other hardware; gunsiand pistois, cartridges and ammunition of all kinds, and other varieties of goods, too numerous to mention here. He keeps up the old style. Whenever you fail to find anything, be sure and come to his place and you will be very spt to find it. All of the above varieties are to be found at his stores on Whitehall

and come to his place and you will be very apt to indo it. All of the above varieties are to be found at his stores on Whitehall and Peters Etreets.

The usual supply of fine wines, ales, beers, porters, brandes, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grade, for medicinal and beyerage purposes are to be found at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All erders, accompanied with the cash, filled promptly and at reasonable prices. On hand a good lot of arctic and rubber overshoes and rubber boots for the cold and bad weather. Terms cash.

Just received, 600 pounds fresh and genutae codfish.

National Educational meeting, Denver. Colora-do, July 5th to 12th. Southern Railway system offers choice of several

routes, and will sell for this occasion very low special rates. Write to or call on W. H. Tayloe, D. P. A., or A. A. Vernoy, P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

Fireworks! Fireworks! For 4th July. For sale at H. C. Beermann's.

## FOURTH OF JULY.

Grand pyrotechnic display of fireworks and balloon ascension from the roof of Harry Silverman. Free to all.

## The Encyclopedic Diction ary

A New and Valuable Work

STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN

The Constitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing commany that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for binding and reference.

To those who have examined the work its value is well known. Get your books at once; the ofter is open only a short time at 12½c for each number.

THE CONSTITUTION.

Plum and morphine habits treated on pay till cured. Address R. H. Veal, manager; or lock box 3,

EDUCATIONAL.



### **PORTRAITS** Figure and Landscape Painting LESSONS

JAMES P. FIELD, 68 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. Southern Art School.

If you want Wedding or Hollday Presents IN PRETTY CHINA -GO TO-

LYCETT'S. 831/2 Whitehall Street. Lessons in China and Oil Painting. Art Materials for sale. White China for Decoration a specialty.

China, Glassware and Lamps.



## Things Taste Better

Food is more relishable, drinks are cooler and more delicious when served from our dainty China and Glassware. Dinner Sets for weddings. A large assortment of cut glass vases for flowers.

# 61 Peachtree Street.

012 Round Trip Atlanta to Balti-more, July 16 and 17, Southern Railway. Tickets good to return until August 5th.



To buy, to spend, to rid myself of cash. That's quickly done!
But, when 'tis done, will it be well done. If done too quickly?
That's not so sure!
But, if to Muse's—
(Now why should all the town Say "Muse's is the Place!"
Unless there's something in it?") If to Muse's I should go.
To deck myself in choice array,
To clothe this "human form divine" in garments tastefully contrived
To show me at my best,
Why then, 'tis almost sure
I will not rue my bargain!

## Geo. Muse Clothing Company

Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

No. 38 Whitehall Street.

## RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains ARRIVE. | DEPART. CENTRAL BAILBOAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL EAILEOAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 53 am To Hapeville 53 am To Hapeville 630 am To Hapeville 630 am To Hapeville 630 am To Hapeville 630 am From Hapeville 630 am To Hapeville 630 am From Hapeville 630 am To Hapeville 630 am From Hapeville 630 pm To Hapeville 630 pm From Hapeville 630 pm From Hapeville 630 pm From Hapeville 630 pm From Hapeville 630 pm To Hapeville 630 pm From Hapeville 630 pm To Hapeville 630 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILBOAD. 

only: From Newman...... 10 30 am To Newman...... 5 10 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

5 Frm Weh'ten 5 26 am 12 To Richmond 7 50 am Frm Weh'ten 3 55 pm 38 To Washing'n 12 00 pm Frm Mt. Airy, 8 30 am 36 To Washing'n 9 00 pm Frm Richm'nd 2 00 pm Frm Richm'nd 2 00 pm 5 Frm Ch'u'ga. 698 am 13 To Mt. Airy... 4 35 pm 18 To Chattan'ga 7 53 am GEORGIA RAILROA 

MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC. MIDDLE GEORGIA RALEROAD TO COVINOTON.

TO Milledgeville 7 i5 an: From Milledgeville 12 i8 pm To Milledgeville 10 pm From Milledgeville 6 i0 pm SEAHOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CAROL'MA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Norfolk... 52 am To Charleston... 7 i3 am From Athens... 800 am To Washington... 12 90 m From Charleston... 60 pm To Athen... 3 40 pm From Charleston... 6 45 pm To Norfolk... 7 45 pm GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULP.

(VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GEIFPIN)

From Columbus... 135 am To Columbus... 47 33 am From Columbus... 14 55 am To Columbus... 40 pm 8:05 p. m. arrival and 7:30 a.m. departure, Sunday only.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.
From Ft. Valley...11 v0 am | To Fort Valley....3 30 pm

Mass. and Return

On Account of the Christian Endeavor Convention.

Tickets on sale July 6-8, 1805, good to return July 31, 1895. Choice of routes. Come to No. 6 Kimball house and get maps and information.

W. 1. FLOURNOY,

Traveling Pass. Agt.
B. A. NEWLAND,

Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept.

C. B. WALKER,
Ticket Agt., Union Depot.
E. J. WALKER,
City Pass. & Ticket Agt.
T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.





KELLAM & MOORE SCIENTIFIC The oldest lens-grinders in the state, Retail salesroom, 40 Marietta street,

Central Railroad and Bank ing Company of Georgia.

A plan of purchase of the railroads

The Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia,

and the other lines embraced in its system has been prepared and the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, has been, by proper agreements and request, appointed

agent and depository under such plan.

The following interests have already lodged their written approval of the plan and have requested the said trust company to proceed to call for deposits thereunder and take all such steps as may, be necessary and proper to fully effectuate and execute the reorganization, namely: A majority of the capital stock of the

Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia. The committee of the holders of certificates of indebtedness of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia. The underwriter of the proposed first mortgage bonds of the new company, to

be used in taking up the present tripartite The committee representing the first mortgage bondholders of the Mobile and Girard Railroad Company.

### Deposits under this plan are invited from the following parties in interest:

1. The holders of the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

2. The holders of certificates of indebtedness of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

3. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Montgomery and Eufaula Railroad Company. Company.

5. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Railroad Company.

6. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Macon and Northern Railroad Comof the pany.

8. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Savannah and Atlantic Railroad Company.

Negotiable certificates of deposit will be issued by the undersigned in exchange for securities so deposited.

The right to make such deposits is hereby limited to the 15th day of July, 1895,

On application to the Trust Company the Mercantile Trust Company certificates of deposit under the Hollins plan of reorganisation can be exchanged for certificates un-

der this plan. der this plan.

Printed copies of such plan and any further information in connection with the reorganization which may be desired by security holders will be furnished at the office of the undersigned, 120 Broadway, or by Messrs. Samuel Thomas and Thomas F. Ryan, at their office, in the Mutual Life building, No. 22 Liberty street, New Yorkelty.

Securities may be deposited with

## The Southern Bank of the State of Georgia, at Savannah, Ga.

as the agent of the Mercantile Trust Com THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY. New York, June & 1896. June 9 tf.

They Arrive in the City in Very A Chinese Doctor Opens a Drug Store Bad Condition.

They Arrived in Atlanta Last Night, and Were Taken in Charge by the Police Authorities.

A good second to Franklin, of goatwagon fame, arrived in Atlanta last night and with him came his wife and five small schildren, all of whom claimed to be hungry; that is, all who were old enough to make known their wants, the father and mother claiming to be destitute and without shelter.

The family came to town on the Central railroad train, which arrived at about 8 o'clock from Savannah. They claim to be from Valdosta. The head of the family gave his name as. John Newton and said that he was in a helpless condition, being paralyzed in the legs and unable to work. He could not walk and, like Franklin, the goat man, rode in a wagon. He did not have a goat, however.

Newton and his family made a sorrowful spectacle when they emerged from the depot. The wife had in her arms a baby about a year old, which was crying, as were two of the older children, and the man was securely wrapped with a lot of old bed clothing in his little wagon, from which he had not been removed while on the train. The entire family was very shabbily dressed and looked the picture of poverty. When the man and his wagon were put off the train, the wife took hold of the wagon tongue and slowly pulled the wagon out of the depot through the Wall street entrance where the family was followed by a large crowd of curious spectal tors. When the wagon and woman reached the street, the latter stopped, not knowing which way nor where to go. The crowd which surrounded the wagon attracted the attention of Patrolman Lockhart, who took charge of the family when informed of its condition and sent it to the station house where the man, woman and children were given a place to sleep and some thing to eat by Captain Henry Jennings of the evening watch.

The woman said that herself and hus-

band came to Atlanta from Valdosta, and that she came for the purpose of securing work in some factory where she could make a living for her husband and family, he being helpless and the children too young to work. She said that she was thirty-two years old and that her husband was forty-one. The woman said that her husband was paralyzed about five years ago, a result of typheld fever, and that he had been unable to do any work since that time. They formerly lived at Lithia Springs, Va., she said, leaving there about two years ago and coming to Georgia, locating at Valdosta, Ga., where she managed to make a living for her family until recently, when her husband decided to come to Atlanta where she expected to do she said, is paralyzed from the hips down and cannot stand, his only means of getting about being in his wagon.

The wagon was pulled to the station

house by a negro last night, followed by several dozen people attracted by the strange sight, the women and children following closely behind it. They were taken charge of for the night and the man was removed into the station house, his wagon being left on the outside. The wagon is one similar to Franklin's, the goat man, being much larger, however. It contained a number of articles such as bed clothing. cooking utensils, a lantern and other small er but useful things. On the rear of the wagon was a printed sign, telling of the condition of the family and asking for aid.

The woman and children made themselves at home about the station house

last night. She did not appear at all worried about the condition of her family and seemed as if she had been accustomed to such a life for a long time. She talked freely and hopelessly about securing work Some of the officers and others about the station house regard the family as an advance guard of the exposition probabili-

ties, believing that many of the kind will in the city in a short time

HEWLETT HALL'S ORATORY. A Handsome Tribute Paid to the Elo-

quent Legislator. Hon, Hewlett Hall, of Coweta, is fast becoming known as one of Georgia's most brilliant orators. At Gordon institute commencement, at

Barnesville, Coweta's young representative delivered the oration and a correspondent

writing of it said:

"The oration delivered by Hon. Hewlett
A. Hall, of Newnan, was one of the very
finest ever heard in Barnesville. It was
pronounced by competent judges to be a
most finished and powerful piece of oratery, and its delivery was no small part
of its excellence.

cery, and its delivery was no small part of its excellence.

"It will be a long time before the thoughtful people of Barnesville will forget this eloquent man's words of truth and beauty, though Gordon institute has always had the best in this line; and these young men and women are to be congratulated upon having such truths, so forcibly expressed, as their introduction to that sphere, where, as the speaker said, they can play their part and do their duty only by contributing to its improvment. His subject was "the Intellectual Legacy of the Youth of Today." After some beautiful passages of rhetoric and impassioned cratory, the speaker proceeded to show how much richer was the youth of this day than his father in the various spheres where intellectual advancement is the foundation of the highest success and truest than his father in the various spheres where intellectual advancement is the foundation of the highest success and truest progress. He showed how mechanical invention had done much, even more than essays and speeches, toward the emancipation of woman, in that it had freed her from the endless slavery of the loom and spinning wheel and left her time for higher and greater things. He pictured the intellectual blessings of the imagination, rich in all the inherited culture of the past.

"He dwelt forcibly upon the great field for literature at the south, citing as one of the natural prerequisites for certain forms of literature the record of a lost cause, of which the south recorded so grand an instance. He confidently asserted, and confirmed by quotation from a recent northern writer, that the south was one day to be the seat of a great social and literary life, the character of which would be determined by the training of its citizens. His position on great questions was clear and uncompromising, and the fire of the eloquence of conviction flashed from his eye as he made clear distinctions between notoriety and greatness, politicians and statesmen, saying that greatness rested upon unselfishness, while desire for notoriety was purely selfish.

"In closing he made a most beautiful use of the Eiblical incident of Queen Esther to impress upon the graduates the thought that this was their grand opportunity, and that would they but selze it, actuated by an unselfish desire to bless their people, they would assuredly see the scepter inclined toward them.

"The oration was a masterly plea for the truer realization of the intellectual advantages of our day and country, from the heart of one who had the eloquence of his convictions."

Courthouse Bonds Defeated.

Dublin, Ga., June 30 .- (Special.)-In the election yesterday for and against the issu ance of bonds to build a new courthouse sufficient returns show the bonds are defeated. The county commissioners will order it constructed by direct taxation. A courthouse is needed at once as the present structure is totally unfit for occupancy and is in a dilapidated condition. The election for mayor and board of aldermen takes place tomorrow. Colonel J. B. Sanders, a popular young attorney, is the nominee. Major T. D. Smith will oppose

in Atlanta.

THE HUSBAND IS BADLY PARALYZED HE DEALS IN HERBS AND ROOTS

Sing Differs from Most of His Countrymen in That He Loves His Native Land and Is a True Pairlot.

Atlanta has a real Chinese drug store. It is Chinese in all of its appointments, and is owned and operated by a celestial of the upper ten.

On West Mitchell street the store is located, and every one who has passed the place has given the gaudy decorations and peculiarly dressed show window more than passing notice.

The storersom is in the Concordia building, and its prominent location and unique arrangement shows that the proprietor is a man of business as well as

Several months ago Dr. Wang Gum Sing, celestial of considerable note, came to Atlanta, and with him he brought a peculiar stock of goods. He established himself among his fellow beings as a docor, and ere long he had made quite a eputation as a skilled and successful practitioner. He began business in a cellar on Marietta street, and from his own statement he did well. His business and practice grew and he soon became convinced that his trade had outgrown his modest quarters.

Wang Gum Sing then began to cast his small twinkling eye about for a more suitable location and the Concordia building was finally decided upon. His stock of herbs and roots was carefully packed as if for a long journey and the move across town was made. His new quarters were at once gayly decorated and in the oriental way he regan, to ar-range his stock. Huge fans were tacked upon the wall and other decorations were

As one enters his establishment the first thing that attracts his attention is the odor of the place. You smell all kinds of roots and for the first few minutes you are undecided whether to proceed or make rapid retreat.

At the door hangs a huge sign and you can make it read just as you please—for the sign is printed in Chinese characters. Hanging close beside is a large parchment, also in the same characters, which the doctor explained was his diploma, and with a sweeping gesture let it be known that he was entirely worthy of the honors

The interior decorations are wonderful to behold. On every hand are evidences of the peculiar nature of the Chinaman. erything is arranged in an odd manner, and the result is striking in the extreme. Little pieces of bric-a-brac are placed about the reception room and here and there are hung upon the walls quaint pictures and drawings. In the rear of the eception room and just a little to the right of the front door is the apothecary shop. To say that the stock of goods shop. To say that the stock of goods displayed is entirely out of the usual order of such establishments would be mislead-ing. No one would think he was in a drug store. The place does not bear the slightest appearance of such an establish ment. The herbs are tightly sealed in small tin boxes and bear labels of peculiar description. The boxes are arranged on shelves and placed in absurd positions. In the center of the room is a tiny showcase and the contents would do credit to an agricultural display. Seeds, herbs, roots and all manner of barks are placed in the showcase and pieces of wood and rolls of parchment are thrown in together in a mess. The absence of bottles and liquids is particularly noticeable. In fact, surroundings are entirely foreign to the name of the business.

Dr. Sing is an eminent physician among the Chinese colony. He is regarded as a man of miracles and is approached by the average celestial with much trembling and In their opinion he knows all diseases and is familiar with the entire category of human ills. When a Chinaman becomes ill there is great consterna-tion in their ranks. The wildest excitement prevails and there is weeping and gnashing of teeth. After a considerable sapse of time the services of Dr. Sing are engaged. The matter is settled: mourning ceases; there is joy in the sick man's family. The doctor, with a pomp and dignity that his high position entitles him to, goes to the bedside of the patient. The diagnosis is made in regular form, accompanied by many courtesies, and with due deliberation the medicine is compound-ed. The sick man is rubbed with a mixture of the herbs, and the different pains and aches are easily located by the man of medicine. If the patient gets well the doctor receives the plaudits of the entire colony; if, on the other hand, the man

In his dealings with the Chinamen in this city. Dr. Sing has made many friends, He has been well received and is regarded by the celestials as a man of almost super-

human intelligence.
In appearance he is nothing more than the average Chinaman, but after a careful study of his features there is to be seen an intelligent expression that is not to be found among his brefhren. He is a man of letters and passed more than thirty years studying medicine. He is above the ordinary and is well posted upon different subjects. He speaks English fairly well, as he has spent twenty-four years in the United States. He came to this city from San Antonio, Tex., at which place he practiced medicine for many years.

Sing Is a Patriot. Wang Gum Sing is a patriot. He loves his native land, and while the war was in progress he kept posted upon the subject. As a rule the average Chinaman in Amer-ica has no patriotism whatever, and cares but little what may transpire at home. There is no sorrow in his breast if he hear of deaths at home, and he quietly pursues the even tenor of his way in the

most nonchalant manner.
Sing talks remarkably well and at times in his conversation his English is almost

"I love my native land," he said yester-

Chapped Hands and Faces Cured by

**Pine Blossom** Soap

The best medicated toilet soap known for inflammation, blotches and all skin blemishes. Chapping and roughening of the skin can be prevented by using this soap freely. Pure and antiseptic, it is always soothing and healing in its effect.

PRICE 25 CENTS, AT ALL DRUGGISTS,

FOSTER MEDICINE CO.,

day, "and love my people. I am fifty-nine years old and have been absent from home just twenty-four years. I first went to San Antonio when I reached the United States and there I lived many years. Then I came to Atlanta and I like this place. I am going to stay in Allanta the

Then I came to Atlanta and I like this place. I am going to stay in Atlanta the remainder of my life."

Sing said that his people in this city were his best friends and he had made many friends among the business men of the town. He has been to China three times since he first left and intends soon to make another trip to his country.

He tells an interesting story of the hab-

its and customs of his people.
"In China every one is free. There are
no licenses. If a doctor wants to open a drug store he goes and opens it and no one says anything about it. He does as he pleases and he is never interrupted." "How much do you charge your patients for a visit?" was asked the celestial. "Sometimes \$3 and sometimes \$5," he re-

When asked what he made out of the ouslness Sing laughed. He seemed greatly amused at the question and replied that he made nothing. He said his rent and ex-penses were equal to his earnings and he was compelled to live economically.

Notwithstanding Sing's statement his quarters are nicely furnished. He wears an independent air and seems to be in well-to-do circumstances. In the rear of his drug store is his bedroom, dining room and hitchen. He does his own cooking. his laundry work and attends to every detail of his business himself. The Chinese are a peculiar race. There

is no nationality similar to them. They are distinct and separate. They live en-tirely remote from every other race. They are their own companions and they give but little time toward cultivating the social side of life. They appear to have no ambition—no aim. They drift about without apparent attachment for home or friends. They are satisfied with their lives, and as long as they do their laundry work well there is peace and content in their hearts.

Sing stands head and shoulders above his fellows mentally. He is well educated and his conversation shows that he is well read. He is a Chinaman only in appearance. Nature has branded him, but his intellectuality is certainly far superior to his countrymen in this city.

HID THE LAMP.

Negro Gamblers Caught Snoring by the County Police.

The county police made a big haul of colored gamblers in the western part of the city Saturday night.

Gash Ogletree, Ben Allen, Judge Moore, Jack Bolds and Tom Evans were all captured in a house near the city limits deeply engrossed in an exciting game of seven up. The officers have been endeavoring to run up on the game for some time, but the negroes have always been too shrewd for them, succeeding in escaping or covering up all evidences of the game before the

officers could get in the house. Officers Shepard, Bradley, Verner, Poole, T. O. Conley and Herrington quietly sur-founded the house Saturday night about 12 o'clock and slipped in on the gamesters, finding the game in full blast when they entered the house. The darkies made a bold effort to evade arrest by blowing out the light and hiding the lamp in a bed, but were not quick enough. Some of them professed to be asleep and were snoring, but the dodge did not work, the officers having seen the game in progress a mo-

ment before. The negroes were taken to the station house and locked up. They will be removed to the Fulton county jail today to await trial before Judge Westmoreland.

When Traveling,

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c, and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

\$12 to Baltimore and Return. The Southern railway announces the very low round trip rate of \$12 from Atlanta to Baltimore and return July 16th and 17th. The tickets will be good on all trains, including the vestibule limited, and will be good to return until August 5, 1895. The Southern railway only takes 19 hours to run from Atlanta to Baltimore, and will carry many people north on this very low rate.

rate.
Sleeping car berths and accommodations can be reserved in advance upon application to W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent. A. A. Vernoy, passenger agent Southern railway, Atlanta, Ga.

june 27—till july 15th

The Grand Canyon

Of the Yellowstone is 1,200 feet deep. It has been excavated out of hard volcanic rock. You can imagine how many million years it has taken to do this. It is a wonderful combination in form and color. You ought to see it—probably you intend to some time. Better go this year. Rates are low. Send 6 cents to Chas. S. Fee, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn., for a tourist book of the park.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Thomas L. Bishop. Malvern Hill Walter R. Andrews.

BISHOP, ANDREWS & HILL.

Attorneys at Law. jun29-3m. 201/2 East Alabama Street R.T. Dorsey. P. H. Brewster. Albert Howell.
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
634 Whitehall street. Telephone 520.

MARVIN L. CASE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 208 Equitable Building, Atlanta,

HALL BROTHERS,
Civil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City
bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all
kinds. Special attention given to mines,
quarries and hydraulics. july29-ly

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Griffin, Ga.

Prompt attention to collections.

References Merchants and Planters'
Bank.

Jas. K. Hines.

M. A. Hale,

Lawyers, 24 and 25 Inman building, Atlanta Ga.

Commercial collections solicited.

C. J. Wellborn, C. J. Wellborn, Jr. WELLBORN, & WELLBORN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

47 and 48 Inman Building, Atlanta, Ga.

TEETH



By Drs. Couch and Belyeu, who are the most successful operators in the south. Office-161½ Edgewood avenue, next door to Lyceum theater, Atlanta, Ga. june2.3m

Fireworks! Fireworks! For 4th July. For sale at H. C. Beermann's.

\$12 Round Trip Atlanta to Baltimore, July 16 and 17, Southern Railway. Tickets good to return until August 5th.

ALL ANSY PILLS

SAFE AND SURE: SPIG 4C. FOR WIGHARD'S BAY

STREET GOARD'. WILLOW SPECIFIC CO. PILLAND

TOWNS OF THE PROPERTY O

See that the Twins



and see that the Twins are on it. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

AN INVALID CHILD

Which Had Suffered With Bowel Troubles Till

IT WAS GIVEN UP BY THE DOCTORS

Is Restored to Sound Health by the Greatest of All Remedies for Children.

ROYAL GERMETUER. KING'S

Mrs. Rachel Beatty, 537 Royal street Jackson, Tenn., says, June 10, 1895: "It is with thanks to God that I state what King's Royal Germetuer has done for my little boy, who has been an invalid since he was three months old with cholera infantum, or stomach and bowel troubles. The doctors all said that my baby could not live, but Germetuer did the work and cured him. I gave him four bottles. I think Germetuer an invaluable remedy for the old as well as the young and advise all to give it a fair trial. Those who do will be convinced of its wonderful virtues.

Does Your House Look Old and Rusty? Are You Going to PAINT UP?

Fulton Tinted Lead is the best lead on the market today. Ask your painter about it, and see if he does not any it will cover 25 per cent more

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO., Makers,

No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—The entire stock of clothing, furnishing goods, shoes, etc., belonging to the firm of L. & A. Landsberger, now located at No. 42 Decatur street, in the city of Atlanta. This stock to be sold on account of the dissolution of said firm, caused by the death of L. Landsberger a member thereof, and in order to pay the debts of said firm. Bids will be received and information furnished by A. Landsberger, surviving partner, No. 42 Decatur street.

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate. THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street. close in for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street. may 22-tf.

FOR RENT—A store on Magnolia street, No. 293, corner of Walnut, three rooms above and basement below; will fix it up inside to suit tenant; large lot; good water; paved street and electric lights. Apply to owner at 54 Walton street. Will take rent in groceries. june 25-7t.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-Fourteen-room boarding house within one block of Kimball house. Cal and see me. G. J. Dallas, 19 So. Broad St june 28-21. FOR RENT-4-story brick building, close in, suitable for exposition hotel. Ad-dress B. R., care Constitution.

FINANCIAL. FOR SALE—188 shares in Hollywood cemetery stock at par. Address G. H. Anderson, Hibernia, Clay County, Florida. june 30-6t,

SUMMER BOARD. HAPEVILLE—Delightfully cool and health-ful; eight miles from Atlanta. Accommo-cations first-class. Address Mrs. William Betts. june 30-2t.

MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS made on Atlanta real estate. Terms reasonable. Purchase money notes bought. James W. Green, attorney at law. 6½ Whitehall street. june12-lm

Whitehall street. junei2-Im
PER CENT MONEY on residence loans,
five years, semi-annual interest; also
monthly payment loans, Building and
loan stock and purchase money notes
wanted, R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. wanted. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 South Broad street.

Jan12 ty

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul. 56 Decatur street, near Pryor street.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier.

5, BARNETT, No. 57 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga.

MONEY LOANED in any amount; one to

MONEY LOANED in any amount; one to twelve months' time; good notes lought; no delay. Moody Loan and Banking Co., Gould Building, rooms 716, 711 and 714. LOANS ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE—
The Trust Company, of Georgia, Equitable building, will entertain applications for long time loans of \$2,500 to \$25,000 on improved Atlanta real estate. Interest 6 and 7 per cent per annum. june 2—lm. we negotiate loans on improved city real estate at 6 to 7 per cent. Large loans a specialty. Limited amounts on hand weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable build now 5-tf.

LOANS of \$2,500 to \$50,000 made promptly at 6 and 7 per cent: no delay; large loan preferred. T. F. Scott, \$27 Equitable ou.lding.

A TON JELLICO LUMP COAL For winter's supply. Subject to change without notice. Look out for another drop.

SCIPLE SONS.

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED—Combined bench and machine hands in door, sash and blind factory. Competent help only. Apply by letter, stating age, wages and qualifications. Au-gusta Lumber Co., Augusta, Ga.

NEW FACE-All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp, John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 42d street. New York. Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap, sep 301y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Position as book binder and ruler; competent workman. Address Thomas Jackson, care Thomas Gilbert, Columbus, Ga. Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Position in Atlanta with a bank, trust company, or some corporation by a young man, at present teller in a national bank in the south. Has had eight years' experience in banking, is a good bookkeeper and can give bond or best references in Atlanta and from present employers. Address, T., care this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—By a young lady of experience a position to teach music in a college or school; best of test monials. Address Miss E., box Z, Athens, Ga. june 23—10t—eod.

WANTED-Salesmen

SALESMEN-We will send samples and pay good salary and expenses or big commission to proper applicant; goods sold readily; experience not necessary. Address P. O. Box 1854, New York city. july5-212t

SALESMEN WANTED-Salesmen wanted in large cities to cater for local trade with our line of high grade cigars. J. Edward Cowles & Co., 143 Chambers street, New York.

june 30—3t—sun, mon, tue.

June 30-3t-sun, mon, tue.

SALESMEN WANTED to place our large and increasing line of advertising specialties; latest and best; many fast selling novelties; nothing similar in the country; exclusive control to men with experience; fine side line for newspaper advertising solicitors; commission basis; state reference and experience. Current Publishing Co., 1026 Filbert street, Philadelphia.

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS wanted to seil the Photo-It pocket camera; sells itself; profits immense. Ad-dress The Photo-It M'rg Co., X 20, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED to handle the greatest novelty of the season; a family ice shav-er; just the thing as a side line for trav-eling men. Sample and full particulars mailed on receipt of 35c. The Excelsior Ice Shaver Co., 156 Summer street. Boston.

WANTED—State and county agents in all parts of the south to handle the greatest money maker of the year. Liberal terms to good men. Address, with stamp. Exclusive territory to the right man. Richards & Co., Box 581, Atlanta, Ga. june 18—1m

WANTED-Miscellaneous. OSCAR WILDE-You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send 10 cents silver or 12 cents stamps. Norfolk Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. may 25-tf

CASH PAID for old gold. A. L. Delkin Co., 69 Whitehall street. jan-23-6m

ENLARGE YOUR BUST-Dr. Conway's bust tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury; no appliances; no poisons; home treatment; \$1,000 if we fall. Sealed particulars 4c in stamps. Conway Specific Co., 133 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

MEDICAL.

Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladles," in letter by return mall. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su. LOST-On Peachtree street, between Pine and Sixth streets, a belt buckle, same as is used by cadets at the United States Military academy. West Point. Finder will be rewarded by seaving same at 434 Peachtree street. 2t sun mon

FOR RENT

7-r. h. 374 Spring.
5-r. h. 36 Jenkins.
5-r. h. 302 Loyd.
5-r. h. 305 Rawson
5-r. h. 305 Rawson
5-r. h. 115 W. Harris
10-r. h. 5 Baltimore block.
5-r. h. 46 Culberson, West End
6-r. h. 43 Hill
7-r. h. Inman Park, Wylly street.
5-r. h. 118 Mangum street
8-r. h. 601 Washington
5-r. h. 116 Edgewood avenue
6-r. h. 419 Auburn
6-r. h. 123 Waterhouse.
6-r. h. 164 E. Hunter.
We move all parties renting from us solutely free of cost.

we move all parties renting from us ab

FIRE INSURANCE BROKE No. 204 Equitable Building Companies licensed under special the legislature; aggregate assets at cash surplus \$122.214. First-class se equitable rates, risks bound at Prompt attention to applications, may5-6m, fin page

FINANCIAL.

H. R. WILLCOX

W. H. PATTERSON & DEALERS IN

Investment Securitie ROOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK BLD John W. Dickey.

Stock and Bond Broke AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

CAPITAL \$100,000.

Atlanta, Ga.—Macon, Ga.

Atlanta Office—274 Whitehall street.

JAMES G. WEST. Manager.

W. J. NORTHEN, Supervisor P.

Loans.

Address all communications to James (Cobb, president, Macon, Ga., or James West, manager, Atlanta, Ga.

Loans on real estate from \$500 to part of the communications of the communication

ISAAC LIEBMAN

Real Estate, Renting and Lea Agent, No. 28 Peachtree Street. 11,300 cash buys 2-room house, lot 10m on Linden avenue rear Jackson strength Big bargain. Call at once and let me sh

avenue. Nice lots on Boulevard near St. Nice lots on Boulevate and lot on Brother avenue.

Big bargain in house and lot on Brother ton street, near Forsyth street.

\$5,400 buys elegant 10-room, 2-story, start roof home, lot 50x200 to 20-foot alley Was hington heights—\$600 cash, \$400 in 4, and 18 months, and assume a mortgage \$2,600, bearing 7 per cent interest, due by years. Just like paying rent.

\$1,250 buys 5-room house; lot 25x100, Pawers Street. \$800 buys 3-room house, corner tot, sur on North avenue.
\$2,400 buys 7-room house on lot 72x800 Rhodes street. Rent now for \$26.50 month. One-half cash, balance four yea at 7 per cent.
\$1,050 buys two nice houses, corner is 55x130, on Martin street. Rent now for per month.
Nice lots on Lee, Brown and Hestreets, near Greensferry avenue, on catterms.

streets buys four-room house and a troom house, lot 50x200 to alley, on Da street. Rent for \$16 per month.

\$500 buys lot 50x139 to alley on Con Loans negotiated on city real estate. ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree

cheap lots on Clarke, Kelly and Con

FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Br Street, Corner Walton Street.

J. B. ROBERTS.

45 Marietta Street.

2-story, Richardson street. ... 50x190. West End.
9-r. West Baker street, 50x190.
9-r. West Baker street, 50x190.
9-ractory site, near E. T. R. R. freight depot.
3-r. Bellwood, \$5 cash; \$5 month.
4-r. Thirteenth street, 55x275.
2-r. and 4½ acres. Fair st, 200 fruit trees. 

Executrix's Sale.

I will sell before the COURTHOU DOOR, Tuesday, July 2d, next, to the his est bidder, the following property, to-will be self to the first avenue between the self to the self

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate

14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

Several people have called at my offithis spring and stated that they would lit to pick up a bargain in a desirably situate north side residence lot. I now have it. beautiful corner on Piedmont avenue at per front foot. You cannot beat it as where. Come in at once and let me drivou out to see it. you out to see it. I have a customer who wants to inv from \$2,500 to \$3,500 in a nice new cott home on the north side. Will pay s cash. It is not a bait, but is strict by

G. W. ADAIR, No. 14 Wall ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctionee

street. West End; this is the conered.
\$3,500—Pryor street home and lot; this s
of Rawson street; lot worth the mon
\$1,000—Inman Park lot, 30 feet front; che
\$300—Beautiful lot at Decatur, 100x300.
\$2,500—Decatur street business proper

DR.

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ATTERSON & CO nent Securities.

W. Dickey. nd Bond Broker,

ix's Sale.

investments.
(by order of cutrix.) Titles and balance ith 8 per cent ash. Call and urman agent

FORREST ADAIR. ADAIR. estate,

BROS.

and Auctioneers

A Big Oat Crop. Nacochee, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—The oat crop promises to excel anything seen in years. One enterprising farmer sowed over one hundred bushels and his yield

tion despite the rain.

DR. HOPKINS SPOKE IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Church Yesterday.

HIS SERMON A POWERFUL EFFORT

Dr. Winchester at the Third Baptist-Governor Northen Joins the First Baptist Church.

The morning sermon at Merritts avenue was by Dr. Hopkins, in the absence of the

The text was Colossians ii, 10: "And Je

To understand fully the text we should

really review the history of the church at

Collossae. For this there is scarcely time This location was full of various teachers, who led the people in devious ways. The

Stoics endeavored to impress their views of pleasure and pain. The whole epistle is an argument to relieve the burdened minds

truth. Paul stated the whole matter com-pletely when he announced the perfection of the personality of Christ.

Adopting the text and its history, we may apply its thoughts to our own day.

Completeness, comprehensiveness, should be every before us. A business man keeps before him the full scope of his intention.

The teacher has constantly in view the full-rounded effort of the educative process; All nature organic and increasing even in

All nature, organic and inorganic, even in the formative and growing stage, presents the idea of completeness. The tree that has grown from the small shoot into its

leafage and fruitage, has been complete as it went. The rock even in a desert spot, whether rough or rounded, is still complete.

Man never seems complete. Nowhere in our acquaintance may we place our hand upon a complete and perfect man. Incom-pleteness is evidenced by man's siming.

He was never intended to sin. Men have become corrupt, haunts of vice infest our cities, wars exist, men imbrue their hands in their neighbors' blood. Our courts, pris-

ons, police and all the machinery of jus-tice and protection of property keep ever before us man's sins. Look on the inside of our hearts, if we need further evidence.

There in the secret chambers of our consciousness lie things which, while we fancy they are hidden from the world, yet we

shudder when we know that God sees it all. Another evidence of incompleteness is our restlessness. In every healthful body there is no knowledge of one part over

another. When we know we have a head,

minence and are rested by going down the

declivity. Against the spirit's great rest-lessness we must set over a greater spirit-

ual activity. Great exertion means great

restfulness.

Our sense of incompleteness leads us to look higher and to better things. We are

strengthened in our trials by the thought of a greater future. The text answers the question of man's incompleteness. Christ is

spirit. It cannot be put off; we will make no step of progress until Christ has given

Inspiration, not such as the prophets

knew, but the inspiration of good deeds and noble thoughts, and a new conception of a better nature, gives us something of

A realization that Christ is all-sufficient

hope to stand some day complete in

Third Bantist Church.

The recent revival meeting which has been

held in this church has so impressed the church as a whole that in the face of the

threatening weather and the antipathy of

kled, a large and attentive congregation gathered to enjoy the excellent music which

the choir of this church always renders and to appreciate the talent of the pastor, Rev. J. D. Winchester, in one of his usual in-

vigorating sermons.

He took his text from Hebrews xiii:8—
"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever"—and to say that he handled

his text ably is expressing it lightly. He delivered a sermon, clear, concise, eloquent, which lifted the mantle of despondency that seemed to slowly settle over the congregation at the beginning of the service, probably caused by the inclement weather,

probably caused by the inclement weather, and sent every one home with brighter hopes and stronger faith.

That God has been showering his blessings upon this church is evidenced by the fact of its wonderful prosperity and growth during the past year. The Young People's Union of the church is one of its prosperous branches, andthe members of the same are now working with a will, intending to be well represented in the coming convention in Macon in September.

W. J. NORTHEN JOINS THE CHURCH.

He Places His Membership in the First

Baptist Church.

The name of ex-Governor Northen was

door was open for the reception of mem-bers, Georgia's ex-governor stepped for-ward. He presented a letter from the Bap-

tist church of Sparta, Ga., of which he has been a member for several years. He was warmly welcomed into the church by

Dr. Hawthorne, who spoke to him most earnestly, bespeaking a career of great power and influence in church work.

Ex-Governor Northen has been a regular attendant at the First Baptist church since he was first inaugurated governor and has

been a familiar figure at the church since that time. It is safe to say that he will be actively identified with the work of the

church hereafter.

Dr. Hawthorne preached an able sermon

yesterday morning on the topic: "Putting Away Childish Things." He said that

Away Childish Things." He said that everything in the world was typical of something in the life to come. The play-

things of childhood were mere types of realities belonging to the future life. Ma-terial wealth was the mere shadow of which spiritual riches were the substance. He said that there were several tests by which the full stature of the spiritual man

of practical suggestions and abounded in inspiring thought. He said that there were a great many adult persons who were still children; who had not put away the things of the childhood and who had not reached

the full stature of true manhood. His ser-mon was listened to by a large congrega-

Baptist church yesterday morning. When Dr. Hawthorne announced, during the singing of the closing hymn, that the

mination for being spri

the head of all principality and power. One of the first elements of our completeness in Christ is pardon. We must give up our sin, we must remove every cloud and be pardoned of all obstruction to the

the church, whose hearts ached for the

are complete in him, which is the head of

all principality and power."

He said in substance:

pastor, Rev. P. A. Heard, from the city.

Minor Happenings of the Day in He Filled the Pulpit of Merritt's Avenue Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in

> -The friends of Dr. Sommerfield will be glad to know that he is much improved.

> -Ex-Governor H. D. McDantel and Mr. Sanders McDaniel returned Saturday to Monroe, Ga., after a two days' business trip

-Extensive preparations are being made to celebrate July 4th in this city. No programme has been prepared, but the usual crowd will flock into the city. -Mr. Arthur L. Fuller, cashler of the Toyle Silverware Manufacturing Company,

of Chicago, is in the city on a visit of a few days to his brothers, Mr. O. C. Fuller and -Mr. Alfred Harper, of Rome, is at the

—Mr. Alfred Harper, of Kome, is at the Kimball house. Mr. Harper is at present holding up the editorial end of The Rome Tribune and he is doing it with rare ability. He was formerly engaged in newspaper work here and is widely known in this

—Andrew Hynds, Will O'Neal, Eliza Thorbe, Phoebe Smell, G. A. Buchanan and Lizzie Mitchell were all arrested by Patrol-men Daniels and B. T. Wilson yesterday and lodged in the station house charged with disorderly conduct.

-G. W. King was arraigned before Acting Recorder Welch yesterday af-ternoon charged with disorderly conduct and was fined \$10.75 for the offense. King and a companion raised a row in the west-ern part of the city night before last.

—Mr. August Kohn, who has charge of the Columbia bureau of The Charleston News and Courier, has been in Atlanta for News and Courier, has been in Atlanta for some days past getting up an article on the exposition for his paper. He was sent here for that special purpose. He returned to South Carolina yesterday.

-Mandy Carsey, an old negro woman was arrested yesterday morning by Patrol man McCalla on a charge of lunacy. She was lodged in the stationhouse but later in the day was given a hearing before Or-dinary Calhoun and remanded to jail until she can be sent to the asylum.

red from the morning to the evening watch, commencing today. Mr. Randall is one of the most popular officers on the force and he was warmly congratulated on his change, which is considered a desirable one by the police.

-Mr. Ed Lampkin, one of the mos popular and efficient members of the city another. When we know we have a head, or a back, or a heart, feeling it plainly, we have one good proof of ill health.

Man's restlessness leads him into vice, Yet he cannot rest absolutely. The best rest is a change of activities. The student who tires of one study finds rest in a different one. The limbs thre of climbing an emipence and are rested by woing down the police force, is confined to his home by serious illness. Dr. Lampkin's physicians think he has an attack of appendicitis and a surgical operation may be found neces-

-Professor P. P. Carter, the eminent southern artist, is in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. D. D. Straton. Some weeks ago Professor Carter granted the use of his famous portrait of "King" Carter to the colonial committee of our exposition. This portrait elicited great admiration and praise during its exhibition at the world's

-There will be a grand midsummer ball Tuesday night, July 2d, at the armory of the Atlanta Zouaves. It will be for the benefit of the company and the proceeds will be used to aid the coming encampment at St. Simon's. The members have tickets for sale and as the organization is deserved ly popular in Atlanta it is to be hoped that the ball will be a brilliant success.

-Captain W. P. Manly, of the city watch, who has been on a few weeks' vacation, has returned to the sity and resumed his duties at the head of his efficient force. He spent the most of his vacation A realization that Christ is all-sufficient for what is lacking in us is another point. This is dangerous ground; for us to leave all for Christ to do, or for us to leave nothing for Him to do would both be a misconteption of the truth. We must link our own effort to the power of Christ and so hove to stand some day complete in at Cumberland island and has a good ruddy complexion, the result of the seashore sun. His health was greatly improved dur-ing his stay. He was warmly welcomed back by his many friends in the city.

-Station House Keepers Braselton and Turner have exchanged their hours of work for a month or two. Mr. Braselton has been station house keeper of the evening watch for about two months and Mr. Turner has been on the day watch for quite a while. Mr. Braselton will go on the day watch, commencing today, and Mr. Turner began the evening watch duty last night. Both are populars officers and will continue to keep things in apple-ple order.

-Turnkey Gallagher had two hours' vacation Saturday from his duties at the station house under unusual circumstances For that length of time there was not a single prisoner in the station house, neith-er was there an arrest. It was the first time in the Mstory of Officer Gallagher's connection with the turnkey's position that the prison was empty and he opened all the doors and windows of the big station and let things air out as if he were keeping open house.

—The debate on the silver question which was scheduled for Saturday night at the Saturday Night Club was postponed for a week on account of the weather. It will oc-cur next Saturday night and the debate will be participated in by some of the brightest young speakers in the city. It promises to draw out a large crowd and the subject will be highly interesting. The members of the club are looking forward to it with greater interest than is felt in the average debate.

-- Chief Connolly and Call Officer Tyson made a case against Willie Gault yesterday for refusing to move after being notified to do so. She has been running a house on Jenkins street for some time, but was or-dered to move about a month ago, the police being instructed to clear out the locality in which she lived. All of the houses of this kind were served with notices at the same time and all have moved except the Gault woman. The case against her will probably be dismissed in court tomorrow, she having made arrangements to move at

Judge Andy Calhoun, who has been confined at the Grady hospital for several weeks with a broken leg, will probably not be able to get out for two weeks yet. His broken limb was re-dressed Saturday and while it has greatly improved, the physicians state that he will not be able to use it for some time. The judge's term as recorder expires today, but it is a foregane conclusion that he will be unanimously re-elected by the council at its meeting this

Mr. Walter Johnson, who has been ap pointed clerk to Captain J. M. Wright, chief of detectives, will begin the performance of his duties Monday. Mr. Johnson will take the place filled by Mr. Pat Bloom-field for some time. The particulars of Mr. Jehnson's appointment appeared in yesterday's Constitution. He was appointed by Chief Connolly by order of the board of police commissioners, all of them sign-ing an agreement to that effect except Chairman Johnson, who, it seems, knew nothing of the matter until the appointment had been made. The appointee is a brother of Chairman Johnson.

which the full stature of the spiritual man might be measured and tested. One of these was the ability to stand for principle, although the world looked on disapprovingly. Another was the ability to be happy and contented even though poor. He spoke strongly and powerfully of the elements that went to the making up of the powerful man. His sermon was full of practical suggestions and abounded in inspiring thought. He said that there were -The Augusta Chronicle says: "We congratulate Mr. Howell Woodward, of congratulate Mr. Howell woodward, or Atlanta, upon his appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis. A year ago he graduated at the Boys' High school of Atlanta, and since then has been publishing a boys' paper in that city. That he should stand first in a competitive examishould stand first in a competitive examination for the appointment speaks well for the Boys' High school as well as for Mr. Woodward. He is the eighteen year old son of Mr. Park Woodward, clerk of council in Atlanta, and in every way a fine fellow. We predict a successful course for him at Annapolis."

# BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

Nature's Remedy in Bright's Disease, Gout, Rheumatic Gout and Rheumatism—The Only Known Solvent of Stone in the Bladder—This Water goes by Special Order to Paris for use in These Maladies.

## BEST TABLE

Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, of Paris (formerly of Baltimore), Sug-gester of Lithia as a Solvent for Uric Acid, says:

Case of Mr. R. L. Roys, of Meriden, Conn.
The following plate is from a photograph, which accom

"Nothing I could say would add BUFFALO LITHIA WATER I have frequently used it with good results in Uric Acid Diathesis, Rheumatism and Gout, and with this object I have ordered it to Europe, from Coleman & Rogers, of Baltimore. Lithia is in no form so valuable as where it exists in the Carbonate, the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Nature's mode of solution and division in water which has passed through Lapidelite and Spedumens Miscoul Government.

ddde BUFFALO LITHIA WATER They were



Dr. William B. Towles, Professor of Anatomy and Materia Medica in the Medical Department of the University of Virginia:

"Buffalo Lithia Springs belong to the Alkaline, or perhaps to the Alkaline-Saline Class, for they have proved far more efficacious in many diseased conditions than any of the simple Alkaline waters.

"I feel no hesitancy whatever in saying that in Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatism, Stone in the Bladder, and in all Diseases of Uric Acid Diathesis, I know of no remedy at all comparable to it.

Rheumatism, stone in the Bladder, and in all Diseases of Urle Acid Disease of the Ridneys or wishes, I know of no remedy at all comparable to it.

"Its effects are marked in causing a disappearance of albumen from the urlne. In a single case of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, I witnessed decided beneficial results from its use, and from its action in this case I should have great confidence in it as a remedy in certain stages of this disease.

s have been eminently shall be to be BUFFALO LITHIA WATER on of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

Dr. G. Halstead Boyland, of the Faculty of Paris, and the University of Leipsic, 73 Avenue D'Autin, Paris.

"In cases of Bright's Disease, in which albumen in the urine reached as high as fifty per cent., I have known it, under a course of BUFFALO LITHA WATER gradhave known it, under a course of BUFFALO LITHA WATER qually diminish and finally disappear; at the same time other aiarming symptoms were relieved and the sufferer's restored to health. In stone in the Bladder of the Red Lithic Acid and the White Phosphatic Deposit, its solvent power is unmistakable. 'In Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatism, and all diseases of Uric Acid Diatarsis the best results which I have witnessed from any remady have been from this Water."

Dr. William A. Hammond, Washington, D. C., Surgeon-General U. S. Army (retired):

"I have for some BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in cases of affectime made use of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER thouse of the new your system, complicated with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys or with

discharged by Mr. R. BUFFALO LITHA WATER

Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, Prof. of Pathology and Practical Medicine in the Medical Dept. of University of N.Y.: "For the past four years I have used BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in the treatment of Chronic Bright's Disease of the Kidneys occurring in gouty and rheumatic subjects, with marked benefit."

Dr. W. T. Howard, Professor of Diseases of Women and Children in the University of Maryland, says: "If I were called upon to state from what mineral waters I have seen the greatest and most unmistakable amount of good accrue in the largest number of cases in a. general way, I would unhesitatingly say the Buffalo Springs, in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia.

Roberts Bartholow, M. A., LL.D., Professor of Materia Medica and General Therapeutics in the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, &c.:—
"The BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is the best table water known to me, and I have some experience

This Water is for sale by druggists generally, or in cases of one dozen half gallon bottles, \$5.00 f.o.b. at the Springs. Descriptive pamphlets sent to any address. Springs open for guests from June 15th to October 1st. THOMAS F. GOODE, Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

# You Smell Hops Royal Pale Beer

It contains but a very slight percentage of alcohol, a great desideratum in the treatment of weak and debilitated conditions. It possesses a delightfully pungent piquancy which is imparted by an abundance of sparkling, effervescing carbonic acid gas, a most valuable aid to digestion. It is not only a pleasant and wholesome tonic and reconstituent, but also a healthful and popular social beverage.



When you ask for Royal Pale Beer, be sure you get it. Do not BREWING
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BREWING
BREWIN bottle it for family and hotel use.

Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Matting and every article necessary to furnish hotels and boarding houses. We have closed contracts for 2,500 complete Chamber Suits, 2,000 pairs Blankets, Comforts, Spreads and Toilet Sets at prices unheard of hitherto-prices in touch with the times, and will meet the indorsement of every one that stands for Atlanta's weal. We furnish your house complete from cellar, to attic. Furniture, Matting, Bedding, Shades, Toilet Sets, Towels and Rugs

# And guarantee to save you money. Get our prices before buying, and

don't wait until the rush is on, but place your orders at once, either with us or some other

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And save freight and breakage. We can show over 3,000 com-

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CAPITAL, \$400,000. Our large resources and special facilities enable us to receive on fa-

rable terms accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and individuals colal attention is called to our magnificent system of Safe Deposit Boxe Special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Box which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

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Annual Renewable, Limited Term. Life Expectancy, Life Annuities, Prepaid Terms Continuous Life Annual Distribution

Cash Surrenders Non-Forfeitures No Snap Judgments No Penalties Incontestability

The whole question in a putshell: After paying the actual cost of insurance and securing responsibility and safeness, who can use the difference or surplus to the best advantage, the insured or the insurance company? Correspondence, inquiries, and an examination respectfully solicited.

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CAPITAL \$250,000.

ATLANTA.

Acts as executor, administrator, guardian, trustee, registrar for companies and municipalities, or as trustee in mortgages executed by individuals or corporations. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES AND STORAGE VAULTS. Open from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M. JOEL HURT. President.

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p. II LIVER MORE, Vice-Pess.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,

Torner Peachtree and Marsetta Streets, Atlanta, Ga.



prices of wedding invitations. We also make a specialty of engagement and wed-J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

uine old oscar pepper whisky ("o. put up in square bottles-full face-see that you get this-there

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WANT A NEW SUIT

all kinds of fine whiskies,

THIS SUMMER? Buy it now, as you can buy at reduced

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. Come and see me at 11 East Alabama street.
A. SATZKY,



## STUART'S Gin and Buchu

ATrue Kidney Tonic:

No person can be healthy whose kidneys are sluggish and inactive. The kidneys eliminate, strain out the

waste matter of the blood, and pass it from the system with the urine ... In sickness or in health the waste matter of the body is poisonous in character, and unless promptly thrown off by the kidneys, the whole system becomes de-

ranged and diseased, and often uremia appears, followed by coma and death. Stuart's Gin and Buchu is a specific for all Kidney, Bladder and other urinary Thousands have been cured; why not

Greensboro, N. C .- I was nearly dead growing worse all the time. My case was peless. I was unable to get about but little. I tried everything without any benefit. I took three bottles of Stuart's Gin and Buchu and was perfectly cured. I am now well and all right. I owe my life to Suart's Gin and Buchu. M. T. MACON.

Sold by all druggists.



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-ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO.
TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY, 77 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., And Richmond Va.

Use the celebrated

Green Seal Ginger Ale

Only \$1.50 per Dozen-Equal to any imported.

The C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO., 390-392 PEACHTREE ST.

## IN THE FOUR COURTS

Monday Will See Them All Regin Work

HANVEY'S CASE IS SET PEREMPTORILY

Judge Westmoreland Will Have All the Work He Can Handle-Two New

The four courts will be in full movement today, and work on the various dockets will be taken up at once and pushed to a

Judge Clark has a large number of cases to be disposed of, foremost among them being the case of Dr. Hanvey, the wife murderer.

This case was called on Wednesday of last week, but Colonel James W. Austin, leading counsel for Hanvey, was unable to attend court because of acute nervous pros-

A number of affidavits were introduced one was from Dr. Harry Huzza. It stated the condition of Colonel Austin, and de clared that he would be running the risk of permanent injury to his health by entering the case inside of two weeks. Another affidavit was from Colonel Austin, who made the statement that he was un-able to fix his attention upon the Hanvey case, and said that his physician informed him that it would be dangerous for him to enter the case inside of two weeks. An affidavit from the defendant stated that it would be doing him irreparable injury to be forced into the case without Colone Austin.

Upon this showing, Judge Clark said that he would send the case over until Monday. In the meantime, he set it peremptorily for today, and told Dr. Hanvey that if Colonel Austin was not well by that time he had best get him another lawyer. The Hanvey murder is of too recent occurrence to need any explanation. Hanvey shot his wife one Saturday evening just as dusk. The shooting was done in the presence of his daughter. It is claimed by some that he was drinking, and others of Hanvey's friends say that he had a reason, which will develop later. Hanvey will be defended by Messrs. Austin & Park, and Solicitor Hill will

In Judge Westmoreland's Court. When the city criminal court begins this morning, Judge Westmoreland will find be-fore him a docket of not less than eighty cases to be disposed of.

There are at present forty-five city court cases in jail, thirty of whom are charged with gaming. There are thirty-five cases out on bond, and these, too, will be tried. The case against Albert Thomas, the notorious horse trader, will be called. He worked a very shrewd game upon a Mr. Kreigshaber, doing him for a horse and about \$27. An explanation in full of Thom-as's shrewd transaction would require a column of reading matter and a diagram showing the progress of the trade at

different stages.
C. H. Brooks, charged with cheating and swindling, will also be tried at this term of the city's criminal court. He became Before Judge Clark Saturday.

Judge Clark granted a new trial Saturday to two men now under sentence of ten years each on the charge of highway

The men are Sexton and Crew, who wer found guilty of having waylaid a farmer named Brooks. On the trial, the evidence was to the effect that one of the men took Brooks and proposed to show him a short cut to a house. Brooks went, and in the middle of a field the partner of the guide arose and made them hold up their hands; that is, he made his partner, who held up his hands as part of the game. But not so with Brooks. He refused, and said that he would argue the question with the highwaymen, and called on his guide to help him. The result was that Brooks claims that the two jumped upon him and secured his purse and other valuables.

The best is what you want when you are in need of a medicine. That is why you should insist upon Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## Vignaux's

Restaurant, cafe and lunch rooms, to Whitehall and 14 East Alabama streets.
Regular meals 25 cents. Our specialities in lunchroom steaks, chops, French coffee, whipped cream small steak, potatoes corn muffins, hot rolls and coffee, 15 cents, served daily. A la carte orders at moderate prices. Everything in season, Prompt service. Under new management. Be sure and call at Vignaux's. Be sure and call at Vignaux's.

Why?

Why?

What is the use of subscribing to an inferior work when you can get the best for less money. "The Cotton States and International Exposition and South, Illustrated," published by the Southern States Publishing Company, of Atlanta, is the book which has received the indorsement of the exposition officials and the leading people of Atlanta. It will illustrate not only Atlanta, and the exposition, but the entire south. A full page illustration of Mr. Collier, president and director general of the exposition; Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's board of managers; of Governor Atkinson and of Hon. Joseph E. Brown, deceased, show the character of the work which is to be done for this book. If you feel interested in the matter and wish a very fine portrait, call at the office of the Southern States Publishing Company, No. 52 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga., or send 10 cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing, stating which you wish, and you will receive a specimen copy, which is simply one page out of the book, free of cost.

Quick Time Tate Springs. By the perfected schedules of the Southern rallway, quick time is now made to Tate Springs. Leave Atlanta II:15 p. m., via Chattanooga and Morristown, you reach Tate Springs for dinner next day. This is a good schedule and should increase travel to the ever popular Tate Springs. Sleepers open in Atlanta at 9:30 p. m.

Rates for Peach Carnival at Macon For the Georgia Peach Carnival at Ma-con the Southern railway has arranged ound trip rates as follows: On July 8th, Ith and 15th, one fare for the round trip from all points. Tickets limited July 22,

From points within a radius of 250 miles From points within a radius of 250 miles from Macon the rate will be one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold July 5th, 10th, 12th, 17th and 19th. Tickets limited five days from date of sale. On dates not specified above between July 5th and 19th a rate of i cents per mile for the round trip, limited seven days from date of sale. For tickets apply to nearest agent Southern railway.

June 30tojuly 18

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Printed in Colors and Perfected to

Date. Embracing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh
ward (West End), Imman Park, routes of all
the railroads and electric street car lines,
ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by
Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John
M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket
size and enclosed in neat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M.
Miller book store, 39 Marietta street, Atlänts, Ga.

A Hunting Trip

Is as important to many a men as a meal of victuals. Where to go nowadays is not an easy matter for many to determine. A little book called "Natural Game Preserves of North America," just published by the Northern Pacific railroad, will aid you in this. Send Chas. S. Fee, general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn., 4 cents in stamps and he will send it.

## Don't

## Be Deluded

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Ends

Into the idea that you are going to get some-

People are finding out that the something for nothing offer is all bosh.

fect fitting; \$3 to \$7.50.



SUMMER RESORTS.

St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

This famous hotel has recently been

This famous hotel has recently been purchased by Georgia capitalists, who have had the buildings thoroughly renovated and refitted. It is an ideal seashore resort. The best people in the South Atlantic states are its annual patrons.

The present management will not leave anything undone that will add to the comfort and pleasure of their guests. The place is attractive, inviting and easily reached by all railroads. Have your baggage checked through to St. Simon's island.

For full information address Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake, St. Simon's island, Georgia. June 1-lm

HOTEL CUMBERLAND,

Cumberland Island, Ga.

Summer Season Opens

June 1st,

Naphtha launch and fleet of rowboats.

Ample accommmodations for 500 guests

Grand Orchestra! Music morning and

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FRED STERRY, Manager,
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june 27-1m

Special Notice

From May 1st to November 1, 1895, the

Pulaski house at Savannah, Ga., will make

special rutes at \$2 and \$2.50 per day, according to location of room. This hotel is

first-class in every respect and its stand-

may 1-3m CHARLES F. GRAHAM. Proprietor.

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Covers the entire block on Broadway,

The leading Southern Hotel of the

metropolis. First-class accommoda-

tions at fair prices on either the

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

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The largest, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the city, with the most central and delightful location. A. B. Darling, formerly Bath House, Mobile; Hiram Hitchcock. formerly St. Charles hotel, New Orleans.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of education of Madison, Ga., until 2 m. on the 3d of July, 1856, for the erceiton of two public school buildings—one of brick and the other of wood—in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in office of board of education at Madiscn, Ga., and office of Humlcutt & Bellingrath, Atlanta, Ga., and office of Tinsley & Wilson, architects, Lynchburg, Va. Each competing contractor must enclose with his bid a certified, check for one hundred dollars, payable to said board of education as a guarantee that he will enter into contract with said board and give bond with sufficient security in one-hair the amount of his bid for the faithful completion of the buildings by December 1, 1895. These checks to be returned to different contractors after contract is awarded. A set of plans may be had by remitting \$5 to Messrs. Tinsley & Wilson, Lynchburg, Va. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of board of education, Madison, Ga.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Proprietor.

American or European plan.

ard will be maintained.

LEE T. SHACKELFORD, Proprietor

Fishing unexceled on the continent.

Finest sea beach in the south.

Street cars free to the beach.

Splendid livery appointments.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, CGCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS. Adopted by the United States Government Edgewood Avenue and Ivy Street, ATLANTA, GA.

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LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

For Picnic Parties, on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Pearl Lake is only thirty-nine miles from Atlanta—one hour's ride—and is situated in a beautiful grove of large oaks, the sur-rounding lands beautifully covered with grass. The lake of clear spring water cov-ers thirteen acres, has boathouses and row-boats and is also stocked with game fish. Fishing, boat riding and bathing are all free to the excursionist, thus offering to the pleasure seeker for a day's outing one of the most attractive spots in middle Georgia. These grounds are kept in most beautiful order. A new and large pavilion, 40x80 feet, has been recently erected, thus adding enother to the many attractions of

Fireworks! Fireworks For 4th July. For sale at H. C. Beermann's.

National Educationameeting, Denver, Colora. do, July 5th to 12th Southern Railway system offers choice of several routes, and will sell for this occasion very low special rates. Write to or call on W. H. Tayloe, D. P. A., or A. A. Vernoy, P.

## FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu-

where a \$20 Suit for \$10.

The loud circus poster style of advertising is for the unwary.

Clothing the boys and saving the money. Per-

WHAT IS WANTED

Is Fresh Clean Goods at the

Stop in at 90 Whitehall and see the big change that has been made, also the fresh arrival of new seasonable goods, and get prices, which are the very lowest. And why? We sell to every one strictly for cash,

arrival of new seasonable goods, and get prices, which are the very lowest. And why?

We sell to every one strictly for cash, saving to the purchaser from 25 per cent.

We keep no books, bookkeepers, collectors and other necessary expenses incidental to the time system, which time customers of course have to pay for.

We only ask those who have bought for the past month on the old, out-of-date time plan, to give us one month's trial on the new, progressive, cash plan, and note the great saving of money. Twenty-five cents saved on each dollar you spend in 30 days will amount to a snug little sum, and in twelve months the dollars saved will astonish you. You can order your groceries from us by 'phone, postal card or letter, and buy your goods just as if you were present. Prompt and quick delivery of goods guaranteed.

CALL. We will make prices right and do all we can to serve you in the best possible manner. We have made arrangements for dally arrivals of sweet, Elgin creamery butter, fresh from the rich clover help of Illinois; kept cold on lee; nothing equals it; price 25c pound.

We are receiving today a car load of Peachtree Patent Flour; also cat meal, cracked wheat, canned fruits, meats, fish, sardines, lobster, crabs, shrimp, salmon, also pickles, olives, ketchup, sauces, etc., etc., and every thing that is kept in a first class, up-to-date grocery store, and a lowest possible cash prices. As we have not the space here we will promptiy quote prices on any goods in our store when requested. We make a specialty of furnishing hotels and boarding houses. Will ship promptly all out of town orders.

J. H. GLENN.

Successor to W. R. Hoyt, 90 Whitehall.

40x80 feet, has been recently erected, thus adding another to the many attractions of this place.

On application to the representatives of the Atlanta and West Point railroad information will be gladly furnished, the grounds shown and pleasure taken in making any arrangements for parties who desire pleasant and convenient plenicking grounds.

G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

\$10.00 Reward.

John C. Mathews, alias Isaiah Mathews; age twenty-three years; black: smooth, full face; 5 feet, 5 or 6 inches high; wears No. 5 shoes; weight 130 pounds; talks but little; can read and write; has one finger off left hand, think it is index finger. I will pay \$10 reward for him in any jail in Georgia and jail fees. If arrested, notify at once. Sheriff Oglethorpe County, Lexington, Ga.

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Of every description for Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and second-hand Machinery.

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Manufacturers and Dealers in Paints and Artist Supplies. Get our prices before buying. Will save you money.

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We are selling our \$25.00 and \$28.00 Suitings made to ORDER for

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LINEN PANTS, fast colors and thoroughly shrunk, MADE TO ORDER, \$1.75 a pair, 3 pairs for \$5.00. Not less than 2 pairs to one customer.



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